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NO. 24,698 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1944 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Germans Suffer Double Defeat in Italy

Most of 50,000 on Bataan Slain, Hoyt Says; U. S. to Seek Revenge

Hull Lashes Angrily At 'Fiendish Murder' Of Prisoners by Japs

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State Hull, sharing the rage of all America, promised yesterday that vengeance would be sought for Japan's "fiendish" murder of American and Filipino war prisoners.

Mr. Hull, his customary mildness gone, said that the United States Government had been gathering all possible information about the atrocities so that the Japanese sadists responsible may some day be punished.

The White House explained that the story of the Japanese outrage in the Philippines, held up for two years, had finally been released because there no longer appears to be any hope of sending Red Cross supplies to American prisoners still alive in the Far East.

Anger Flares on Capitol Hill

On Capitol Hill there were angry demands for retribution. Senators and Representatives cried "Punish Japan's war lords!" "Bomb Japan to bits!" "Hang the Mikado!"

None of the outcries, however, transcended in cold anger the statement of Secretary Hull. In an unusual gesture, the white-haired Tennessean allowed reporters to quote him on this statement:

"According to the reports of cruelty and inhumanity it would be necessary to assemble together all the demons available from anywhere, and combine the fiendishness which all of them embodied, in order to describe the conduct of those who inflicted these unthinkable tortures on Americans and Filipinos . . ."

Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, suggested that the United States fleet be dispatched toward Tokyo right now and "blow it into hades."

The indications were, however, that America and her Allies would stick to the long-range strategy already mapped out for reaching Tokyo.

The two Western Allies, it was clear, would continue to treat Japanese prisoners in their hands in a humane way, in accordance with international law, and it was noteworthy that nobody asked that they do otherwise.

White House Secretary Stephen Early told reporters that documented proof of Japanese atrocities that have cost the lives of more than 5200 Americans and Filipinos had been in possession of the Government for some time.

Their publication, he said, was withheld so long as there was any hope that medicine, food and clothing could be sent to remaining American prisoners in the Far East.

The Japanese have now made it clear that they will not permit the sending of such supplies to the American captives. Hence, Early said, there was no longer any point in keeping the atrocities a secret.

OWI officials said that the facts were given to the public after a majority of Government experts on Japan had decided that this move might bring an improvement in Japan's treatment of war prisoners. Release of the story, they believed, certainly would not cause the Japanese to be any more brutal.

Congressional Comment

Here is the comment of Members of Congress:

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah—The Japanese army stooped to depths it never has known before.

Representative Engle (Democrat), California—The Japanese are "nothing but a savage, uncivilized people and not sun-burned Yankees. I am glad the Army and Navy have finally seen fit to let the American people know what type of enemy they are fighting so we can get down to business and get this thing over with."

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri—"Hang the Mikado" and "Bomb Japan out of existence."

Representative Courtney (Democrat), Tennessee—"After having seen the splendid treatment we are

See TORTURE, Page 2, Col. 4.

62 at Bataan

Tank Outfit's Home Town Seething Mad

Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 28 (AP).—This city, home of Company A of the 194th Tank Battalion which was taken prisoner in the fall of Bataan, seethed today over reports of atrocities committed by the Japanese.

"This news should reawaken Americans to the obligations they owe the men and women of Bataan and Corregidor," said George Falconer, president of the Brainerd Bataan Relief Association, composed of families of men who were in the 194th.

"I am buying an extra war bond, which I believe should be the duty of every man if these atrocities are to be avenged."

"I still feel that my husband is OK," said Mrs. E. H. Miller, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Miller, who commanded the battalion. "I heard from him in August and again in October, when he was reported held in a camp in Japan."

A check today indicated that there were 62 Brainerd men with

See HOMES, Page 2, Column 7.

Former OWI Official Assails Handling Of Atrocity News

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Palmer Hoyt, former director of OWI's Domestic Branch, charged today in an article released by the American magazine that the "Japanese brutally murdered most of the 50,000 prisoners taken at Bataan."

Declaring that the American people had not known this fact for two years, Hoyt said the Japanese marched their American prisoners "through deadly heat without water, although they had thousands of available vehicles. And they crushed thousands of men who did not die from exhaustion and thirst by running trucks through their columns."

The article, written before the Army and Navy disclosure last night of atrocities on Bataan and to be published in next week's edition, declared that "the full-blooded story of this war, the most important and personal story in the history of our Nation, is not being properly presented to the people."

25,000 Nationals Still Prisoners

"The last Americans brought home from Japan aboard the Gripsholm not long ago were told officially to keep their mouths shut about Japanese atrocities," Hoyt said. "The Japanese still hold 25,000 of our nationals in their prison camps.

"Some of our leaders were fearful lest the Japanese punish these unfortunate hostages for any criticism leveled at the Sons of Heaven by the American press. I don't agree. If we tell the story of Japanese bestiality frankly and boldly, and as part o. each day's news, as I trust we will begin to do before this comes to press, I think the Japanese will treat their captives even better. With the war going against them, they wil. fear to do otherwise."

Hoyt, who now has returned to his post as publisher of the Portland Oregonian after six months with the OWI, says he is "not charging malicious obstructionism or a sinister conspiracy to withhold the truth from the people of this Nation."

Calls Tarawa an Exception

"It is simply that there are too many men in the Army and Navy, sustained by too many like men in civil life, who do not think it is necessary to keep the people informed. They do not understand the nature and psychology of Americans. Democracy is built on the solid foundation of news—giving the truth to the people as it happens.

"Why shouldn't we get the facts through the news, day by day, atrocity by atrocity? What if it does upset our comfort?

"This war has not yet become personal with us at home. It can never be personal without the searing flame of battle and the cry of wounded in our ears. But if we hear the truth day by day by radio, read it in our newspapers and magazines, hear it from the rostrum and the housetops, we'll silence the babble, sober the feather-minded and we'll fight like hell."

Hoyt says the "kind of news we got out of Tarawa is an exception," adding that when the Aleutian Islands were seized by the Japanese, official communiques "waved our loss aside as if it were a triviality" and that when Germans attacked the Italian port of Bari "this frightful defeat" was not announced to the American people until two weeks later.

"In a few moments, according to most of the reports, they (the Germans at Bari) sank 17 Allied ships and killed or wounded 1000 men, the same number killed at Tarawa," Hoyt adds.

"When the OWI complained about the delay of that information, we were told, as usual, that it was withheld for reasons of security; the Germans might not know the extent of the damage they had in-

See HOYT, Page 2, Column 4.

McCoy Pleads For Avenging Bond Buying

Jap Atrocities Spur Sales; Girl, 8, Puts 'Mariner' Over

Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy, USN, one of the American prisoners who escaped from the Philippines to relate Jap atrocities on captured Allies, yesterday, urged all Americans to buy bonds to avenge the men of Bataan and Corregidor, while one local resident, an 8-year-old girl, purchased the bond that put the Liberty ship, American Mariner, over its two million dollar quota.

Now on duty in the United States, McCoy declared, "Jap brutality is beyond description. I would not wish any more of our boys to have the same experience.

Would Lift Spirits

"I am sure that if those prisoners still in Jap hands could send a message to the United States they would ask that the home front back them up by buying as many bonds as they can.

"And if we can get a message back to them that Americans are supporting the fighting fronts, I am sure their spirits would be given a needed lift, despite brutal treatment.

"I urge all of you—those with brothers, sons and fathers who are seeing action in the Pacific theater—to back them up by buying bonds. They need supplies to avenge our men who have suffered at the hands of the Japs."

Her Supreme Moment

The quota of $2,000,000, the cost of a Liberty ship, that had been set for the American Mariner during its stay here was met yesterday when 8-year-old Shirley Mae Shiflett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shiffett, of 108 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, Md., turned in two partially filled stamp books for a $25 bond. She was accompanied aboard ship by her 11-year-old cousin, Larry Ady. Shirley had been purchasing stamps since last summer with money that she

See BONDS, Page 3, Column 6.

Boy Slightly Hurt When Struck by Streetcar Here

A Capital Transit Co. streetcar figured in another accident yesterday when Prosper Schaub, 11, of 807 A st. se., was struck by a car operated by Branson S. Himelright, 62, of 766 13th st. se.

The accident occurred at 8th and B sts. se. After being treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries, the Schaub boy was returned to his home.

In a second accident Chuck Lin Yee, 44, of 803 Maryland ave. ne., suffered head injuries when he was struck by an automobile at H and 8th sts. ne. Police said the machine was driven by Joseph G. Wells. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Barber-ous Deed

Furtive Hair-Snipper Shears Woman Passenger on Trolley

Washington's streetcar riding "locksnipper" is still at large.

Mrs. Anna Dauber, 34, of Old Georgetown and Bellsmill rds., Bethesda, Md., complained to Montgomery County police yesterday that a middle-aged man had cut several locks from the back of her long bobbed hair as she rode home on a Friendship Heights streetcar about Wednesday. County police said that they could do nothing about the charge as the locksnipping occurred in the District. District police said that they had not yet received a complaint.

Reached at her home, Mrs. Dauber said that the whole episode was so fantastic that she hesitated to report the matter. Mrs. Dauber added that she would make a complaint to the District police.

Mrs. Dauber declared the man brushed a newspaper against her head several times apparently to cover up the locks-snipping as she and her mother, Mrs. Anna Muth, 136 Chelsea lane, Bethesda, were riding home from a shopping trip.

The suspect was a total stranger to her and she did not discover the hair sabotage until she reached home and found a few six-inch strands on her collar.

Southerners Split on War Ballot Bill

United GOP Stand Threatens Measure's Defeat, However, As Showdown Nears

By Robert C. Albright

A wide crack developed yesterday in sturdy Southern opposition to teh Administration's Federal war ballot bill, as the boiling soldier vote issue neared a showdown next week in both Houses.

In the House, where a test vote is slated Tuesday, the Roosevelt-indorsed Worley Federal ballot measure was threatened with defeat by an almost solid Republican stand for State control of service voting procedure.

Worley bill managers privately conceded that despite significant Southern vote gains, "we stand a good chance of getting licked."

Pinned on Possible Break

Uniform war ballot hopes were pinned mainly on a possible break in House Republican ranks. This had not occurred up to midnight last night. A few Republicans joined a Democratic move for a "stand up and be counted" House vote, but an attempt to pledge Republicans by petition met with little success.

The break in Dixie's opposition to Federal soldier vote procedure came to light in a Democratic poll conducted by Representatives Clinton P. Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico.

A petition circulated by Anderson, for a roll call vote on the Worley Bill, closed Thursday with 119 signatures (116 Democrats and three from other parties). Anderson announced yesterday that pledges added since have brought total Democratic Federal ballot support to 140.

Southerners' Line-Up

Democrats supporting the Worley Bill, he said, included a solid North Carolina delegation, 12 Texas Democrats, 4 from Florida, 2 from Arkansas, 3 from Virginia, 1 from South Carolina, 1 from Alabama, 4 from Tennessee, 3 from Tennessee and 1 from Kentucky., Anderson stressed that the list was still incomplete.

Eaton to Direct WPB Government Division

Arthur G. Eaton of Springfield, Mass., yesterday was named head of the Government division of the War Production Board (WPB), succeeding Maury Maverick, who recently became director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

The Government division handles the wartime needs of States, counties, cities, public institutions, and supervises the war production efforts of prisons.

Rayburn Indisposed

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, was confined to his home yesterday by illness. Aides said he was suffering from a cold.

Death Grapple Between Sub and Destroyer

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

THE ENEMY LOST—But not right away. The picture shows a United States destroyer trying to ram a German submarine in the course of a 27-hour battle in the Atlantic. The destroyer missed by a few feet, because the sub could make the tighter turn. But the submarine finally was sunk with the aid of planes

Berlin Flames Anew After Heavy Raid

City's Radio Off Indicating Allies Are Following Up

By Gladwin Hill

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—American Liberators, supported by Thunderbolts and lighter RAF bomber forces, raided mystery targets in the Pas-de-Calais are a of France without the loss of a single American plane today following last night's heavy British bombing attack on Berlin.

London experienced a brief air raid alert tonight—its 700th of the war and seventh this year. The all clear sounded within a short time and no gunfire was heard in the center of the city.

Berlin still simmered among hundreds of fires from the RAF attack which drove home a 1500 long-ton blow, one of a series of hard punches which apparently is necessary to finish off the Nazi capital.

Other regions in northern France were attacked as well as the Pas-de-Calais area which has been given the popular name of "rocket-gun coast."

Six Allied Craft Lost

In the operations Canadian planes shot down four German fighters while six aircraft of the attacking force, of which two were Canadian, failed to return.

The Berlin radio indicated the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

Navy Task Unit Sinks U-Boat in 27-Hour Fight

America's Navy has plenty of time and patience where the sinking of an enemy submarine is concerned.

The Navy reports that another U-boat has been sunk in the Atlantic, after 27 hours of strike-and-duck tactics by an escort carrier and her planes and destroyers.

The undersea raider was discovered about 8 o'clock one morning by a plane flying far in advance of its little task force. The submarine went below too fast for immediate action but other planes swept up and two destroyers joined the hunt. Three hours later one destroyer made contact and dropped the first depth charge. Again the enemy vessel submerged and again contact was made and into the night the battle continued, the sub fighting back vigorously with deck guns and the depth charges dropping around it.

At midnight the sub surfaced to recharge its batteries and another series of depth charges sent the vessel down and covered the water with oil. Not until after 11 o'clock the next morning did the final blow blast the sub to the surface and then nose it finally below the water, no longer maneuverable.

In all, more than 200 depth charges were dropped in the more than day-long battle.

An effort to ram the submarine was made during one part of the long battle by the destroyer under command of Lieut. Comdr. Roger F. Miller, 25, Berkeley, Calif. The submarine's crew opened up with a conning tower gun to strafe the destroyer's quarter deck before the sub evaded the ramming effort.

Government to Kill 400 Buffaloes in Park

Four hundred buffaloes are under death sentence at Yellowstone National Park where Congress once provided funds for rebuilding the herd, Interior Secretary Ickes announced yesterday.

The animals will be slaughtered because there is not enough forage to support the 1050 buffaloes now in the park, he said. The meat will be turned over to Indian agencies in the region.

Soviets Sever Two Rail Lines Serving Nazis

Routes Linked Up With Leningrad Virtually Free of Foe

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Red army cleared the Germans from all but one beleaguered center of resistance along the great double-tracked Leningrad-Moscow trunk line today and rolled steadily westward from Lake Ilmen to cut the Germans' important Leningrad-Vitebsk supply line, leaving them but one major rail route from the north.

The virtual clearing of the Leningrad-Moscow line—the Russians already were fighting in the streets of Chudovo, the last German-held town on the line—was announced by Marshal Joseph Stalin, who said "the enemy is encircled and being annihilated," at Chudovo.

The line was lost to the Russians in the early days of the German invasion 2½ years ago, and its return should prove to be of great strategic value to the Red army along the entire northern front. Stalin's reference to it as "the October Railway Line"—a patriotic reminder of the Soviet Revolution—indicates its importance to Russia.

Cut at Two Places

The Leningrad-Vitebsk railway was cut in at least two places between the junctions of Batetskaya and Dno, said the daily communique. This left the Germans the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway as their only rail retreat route from the north.

The Russians captured 84 towns on the three sectors of their northern offensive today, the bulletin said.

Leningrad soldiers and civilians following an all-night celebration of their city's deliverance from the German menace waited for more news of their armies' advances.

One wing of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Front was moving from captured Volosovo toward the Estonian border 39 miles away. Other groups were moving south from Krasnogvar-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Wounded From the Rapido

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMERICAN REVERSE—One of the few American reverses in the Afro-Italian war occurred at the first crossing of the Rapido in the drive on Rome. The Yanks were beaten back across the river when their ammunition ran low, and the rear guard fought with the bayonet to save the main body. Here litter bearers carry wounded from that hard-fought engagement, marching along with the walking wounded. A few hours later the river was crossed successfully

As Axis Ties Are Broken

Resignations Split Argentine Cabinet, Rawson Quits Post

Montevideo, Jan. 28 (AP).—The military government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez, president of Argentina, was split wide open tonight as a result of the country's severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Gen. Arturo Rawson, a comrade in arms with Ramirez in the June army revolution, resigned as Ambassador to Brazil because, ironically, he was too pro-Allied. Three Cabinet Ministers, the Mayor of Buenos Aires, and several minor government officials also resigned but because they were too pro-Axis.

Rawson served as President for 48 hours after the successful coup last June 4, giving way to Ramirez. Wednesday, in a congratulatory message to Ramirez after the latter had announced severance of relations with Germany and Japan, Rawson referred to himself as "chieftain" of the revolt and said the action "fulfilled" the purpose of the uprising.

An open break between the two revolutionary leaders became evident yesterday when Ramirez in a curt message rebuked Rawson, declaring Rawson was not the only "chieftain" and asserting that a rupture of relations with the Axis was not the purpose of the revolution but that the uprising was for "national recuperation and affirmation of Argentine sovereignty."

Meanwhile, following up his action of Wednesday Ramirez in a decree today cut all financial and

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 8.

Allies Repel Attack Near Rome, Down 50 Planes

British Troops Crush Enemy Thrust As Bridgehead Is Expanded

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Jan. 28 (AP).—Allied land and air forces have dealt the Nazis a crushing twin defeat in the battle for Rome, smashing an enemy assault on the British-American bridgehead at a point 21 miles from the Italian capital and destroying 28 German planes in furious sky fights over the landing beaches and 22 more in heavy raids on southern France, the Allied command announced today.

The Nazi defeat in one of the Allies' greatest days in the Mediterranean war and the repulsing of the heaviest enemy attack so far against the week-old bridgehead came as German prisoners declared that Adolf Hitler himself had ordered the German Tenth Army to "stand or die" on the Cassino front, some 80 miles from Rome.

The site of yesterday's ground clash, in which British troops routed elements of the German Twenty-ninth Armored Division, was near the little village of Carroceto, 10 miles due north from the Allied beachheads at Anzio. In addition to inflicting casualties, the British took more than 100 prisoners and drove the enemy back toward the Appian Way.

Despite this German effort and a previously reported counterattack by units of the Hermann Goering Armored Division near Littoria, 15 miles east of Anzio, the Allied invasion holding was being slowly but steadily enlarged, latest official word from the area said.

Hold 24-Mile Stretch

Gen. Sir Alexander's Italian headquarters said the bridgehead was at least 6 miles deep at all points and that Allied spearheads had pushed considerably farther inland. The stretch of beach in Allied hands was about 24 miles long, extending an equal distance on each side of Anzio.

German artillery rained shells into the bridgehead, including salvoes from big guns mounted on armored trains just outside Rome. Reconnaissance disclosed that the Nazis were assembling heavy armored forces, including 60-ton "Tiger" tanks, in preparation for a determined assault.

American and British fighter pilots had a field day in breaking up the enemy's first really big aerial onslaught against the Allied invasion fleet. The Germans hurled

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Allies Raid Rabaul, Down 22 Jap Planes

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Saturday), Jan. 29 (AP).—Twenty-two Japanese planes have been shot down on the twenty-fourth day of raids this month to hit the stronghold of Rabaul, headquarters announced today.

More than 100 planes from Solomons bases delivered the attack Wednesday and 4 were lost. Allied planes have missed only two days this month in smashing at the northeastern New Britain fortress. The enemy losses announced today raised the total accounted for so far this month to more than 380.

Harassing attacks were continued at Rabaul against Lakunai Airdrome and the town of Rabaul by torpedo bombers and dive-bombers.

(The Wednesday raid was the one which the Japanese previously had described in a communique as having been made by about 200 planes. That communique made the claim that Japanese interceptors "accounted for 67 enemy planes, of which 18 could not be confirmed." It conceded that "six Japanese airplanes have so far failed to return.")

Headquarters also announced today a continuation of the heavy air attacks recently directed at the Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea.

In the latest assault, 123 tons of explosives were dropped at Lorengau.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	4	Financial	4
Crossword	7	Gallup Poll	7
Death Notices	10	Gentler Sex	5
Drew Pearson	7	Leonard Lyons	4
Editorials	6	Radio	9
Federal Diary	10		

Alexander Hails Progress in Italy

War Sidelights

'Tojo' Fighter Found Easy To Maneuver

Guadalcanal, Jan. 28 (AP).—A description of the Japanese fighter plane known as the "Tojo" was issued here today.

Fliers say it look like the Army's P-47 Thunderbolt; that it's lighter than the P-47, the Navy Corsair or Hellcat, and possibly less powerful but very maneuverable. It has a radical air-cooled engine. The first Tojo definitely shot down in this sector was bagged over Rabaul January 24.

Jap Envoy Jailed

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Japanese military attache in Bucharest has been arrested and jailed by Rumanian authorities on a charge of maintaining illicit radio communication with Moscow, according to a report from Bucharest.

The report sai dthe Japanese diplomat attempted sucide when his residence was raided but was captured too quickly. Two Japanese soldiers who assisted in the operation of the secret radio link with Russia, with which Rumania is at war, were reported to have been arrested with him.

Rocket-Driven Target

Camp Davis, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—The Army disclosed today that it was using a rocket-propelled target, which travels with the speed of a fast airplane, in the training of anti-aircraft gunners at this big camp.

The target, about 5 feet long, is launched from a special tower. It has an intial speed of 450 miles an hour. Officers said the targets had improved the gunners' accuracy to a marked degree.

Japs' 'Skidding' Bombs

An Advanced Central Pacific Air Base, Jan. 23 (Delayed).—A new "skid" 'system of using phosphorus bombs against American heavy bombers raiding the Marshall Islands was described today by squadron leader Capt. James Andrews of Miami, Fla.

He said: "The Japs formerly dropped phosphorus bombs from planes above us. On our raid over Roi Island (Kwajalein Atoll) in the Marshalls yesterday the Japs came down fast to our level, and then skidded their Zeros bellyside toward us, using their speed and snap turn to hurl bombs toward us."

We Told Initiative General Declares, Praising U. S. Troops

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—A dispatch from correspondent C. L. Sulzberger to the New York Times today quotes Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander in chief in Italy, as saying Fifth Army forces have established themselves firmly south of Rome and are now in position to take the initiative.

The dispatch, datelined Wednesday aboard a British warship, quoted Alexander as saying after a tour of the area:

"Everything is very encouraging. We have not only seized the initial beachhead but have built up our forces. Everything is going wonderfully."

Alexander stressed the element of surprise as a ver favorable factor for the Allies.

"The port of Anzio," he said, "had been highly prepared for demolition. The Germans were ready to touch it off. But they were so surprised they had no time to explode their demolitions.

"The main Fifth Army front troops did an excellent job of drawing in the Germans. I want especially to pay tribute to the Americans along the Rapido, who did a wonderful job in getting across that high, fast-flowing river and establishing bridgeheads, although they later lost them. (The Americans have now recrossed the Rapido.)

"This action held down German reserves, drawing them into battle and thus facilitating the landings farther up (the coast).

"We made the enemy lower his guard and then hit him on the chin. It was not quite a knockout but we rocked him badly."

The landings so surprised the Germans, he said, that "an unfinished drink and beefsteak were waiting on the table in the German commander's house."

He also denounced the recent German bombing of a fully lighted hospital ship.

"He (the enemy) is the same old Hun," the general declared. ". . . I suppose that because he has used hospital ships for illegal purposes he thinks everyone else does."

Allies Enlarge Italian Bridgehead

ITALY, from Page 1.

100 fighters and fighter-bombers into an attempt to halt the flow onto the beaches, and in the many terrific sky tangles that took place some blazing Nazi planes fell at the very outskirts of Rome.

So fierce was the Allied resistance that many German planes jettisoned their bombs and fled. Of the 28 enemy craft shot down, 8 fell to the guns of a Negro P-40 Warhawk fighter squadron.

Another 22 German planes were shot down by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators and their escorting fighters in successful bombings of three Nazi airfields in the Marseille and Montpellier regions of southern France, bringing to 50 the number of enemy craft destroyed during the day. Seven Allied planes were missing, and the pilots of three were saved.

In some respects, this was the outstanding Allied aerial victory of the entire Mediterranean campaign. A greater number of enemy planes were destroyed on a single day during the Tunisian fighting, but many of those were unarmed transports, while all 50 shot down yesterday were combat ships.

Photographs today showed immense damage to the three German airdromes in France, from which enemy planes carrying radio-controlled glider bombs and torpedoes have been taking off to attack Allied invasion shipping. At the Istres le Tube field near Marseille 200 bursts were counted in the target area, including hits on hangars, workshops and warehouses. Two American four-engined bombers were lost.

An official German broadcast intercepted here said that shock troops of both sides were in action in the bridgehead area and claimed that yesterday's German air attacks sank six Allied transports totaling 35,000 tons and one landing craft.

American, French and British troops storming the so-called Gustav Line made additional progress on both sides of Cassino despite grim Nazi resistance. Among the new hazards encountered by Americans just north of Cassino, where they had crossed the Rapido River a second time and were scaling heights on its western bank, were hundreds of mines planted in irrigation ditches which crisscross the battlefield.

The French, farther to the north, were driven off two hard-won ridges on Mount Belvedere by a German counterattack, but balanced their loss somewhat by making gains southwest of Belvedere.

Planes of the Allied tactical air force pounded at the Nazis' communications throughout the area below Rome, trying to block the movement of reinforcements to the bridgehead battle sector. In all, 1400 sorties were flown during the day. Among the towns heavily bombed was Velletri, on the Appian Way only 18 miles from the edge of Rome. The Nazis, apparently fishing for information, announced three days ago that American troops had occupied Velletri.

Cross-Country Rail Line Cut, Tito Asserts

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans, hammering at the Germans on four widespread fronts, reported today that they had cut a main cross-country railway from Belgrade to Zagreb in six places.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and his forces kept the Germans from shifting their forces by constant attacks on their communications, a Partisan communique indicated. Bitter fighting was also reported still raging in eastern Bosnia in the vicinity of Zvornik, 75 miles southeast of Belgrade and around Tuzla, 22 miles northwest of Zvornik.

The Germans were said to be marching troops to Tuzla on the Croat coast around Snj below the bombed port of Fiume, and Partisans launched offensive operations in Slovenia in the Ravna-Groad sector, the war bulletin said.

At least nine German trains were destroyed or derailed in the last month with heavy Nazi casualties and a considerable tieup of traffic, authoritative Allied sources in Cairo revealed.

Vital Rail Line Falls to Russians

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

delsk along the railway to Warsaw and to the east along the railway to Vitebsk.

With the official announcement by Leningrad's generals that the German tentacles at the city's gates had finally been torn loose and the victory won, a new stage of the Leningrad offensive had begun—a battle to oust the Germans from northern Russia.

Part of this job was in the hands of Gen. Kyrill A. Meretskov and his Volkhov front fighting north and west of Lake Ilmen. They were moving due west, forming an anvil upon which the Leningrad front was pounding the Germans. Not only were they in position to cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk escape route for the Germans but were expected to move even farther west in an attempt to cut the Leningrad-Warsaw line north of Pskov.

Reds Attack Elsewhere.

The Russians said little of the fighting on the other fronts, but German broadcasts made clear that the Russians were attacking in other areas of central and southern Russia.

In southern White Russia, Gen. Konstantine Rokossovsky's armies were reported by Berlin attacking for the second day between the Pripet and Berezina Rivers.

McNary Improving

Fort Laurederdale, Jan. 28 (AP).—Continued improvement of Senator Charles McNary (Republican) of Oregon, who is convalescing here was reported today by Mrs. McNary. The minority leader, however, declines to discuss political questions, preferring to issue statements though his secretary in Washington.

DE GAULLE REVIEW—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the French Committee of National Liberation, stands in box at right to review Allied troops in a parade staged in the general's honor in Constantine, Algeria.

Wide Power To Punish Japs Seen in Law

By the Associated Press

The Japanese responsible for torture and mistreatment of war prisoners, under an interpretation of international law by Maj. Willard B. Cowles of the Judge Advocate General's Division, are liable to whatever punishment an American military commission may find proper. That could be the death penalty.

Discussing the trial of war criminals in an address to the Inter-American Bar Association yesterday, Cowles stressed the wide discretionary powers military commissions have under the international precedents which have come to be the laws and customs of wars.

His address was prepared before the Army and Navy released the account of Japanese atrocities against the men captured on Bataan and Corregidor, and made no direct reference to them. However, he laid down general principles clearly covering the case of the Japanese, although he emphasized the opinions were his own.

For precedents for trial of war criminals by military tribunals, Major Cowles cited cases extending back to the Revolution, and, in this war, the Washington trials of eight Nazi saboteurs and the Kharhov trials.

Sources of Authority

"National military tribuntls," he said, "in the trial of alleged offenses in violation of the law of war, may apply:

"1. General international treaties or conventions declaratory of the law of war expressly recognized by the belligerent states.

"2. Internatoinal customs of war, as evidence of a general practice accepted as law.

"3. Pertinent general principles of law, including crminal law, recognized by civilized nations.

"4. Judicial decisions and the teachings of the most highly qualified publicists of the various nations as subsidiary means for the determination of rules of the law of war; and

"5. Local laws, and military regulations and orders, during military occupation."

On the point of punishment, Cowles said "there are few limitations on the sentences which may be imposed by military commissions." H enoted that the United States basic field manual on the rules of land warfare says: "All war crimes are subject to thhe death penalty, although a lesser penalty may be imposed."

He said military tribunals have jurisdiction over offenses in violation of the laws of war so long as a technical state of war continues, and may extend beyond the peace by treaty agreement.

U. S. Will Seek Vengeance, Hull Promises

TORTURE, from Page 1.

according the (Japanese) internees, it makes the blood boil to read that our prisoners in Japanese hands have been tortured, starved, bayonetted and even beheaded."

Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky—"I am impatient for the time to come when retribution can be meted out to these heathens—brutes and beasts in the form of man, but only in form. I hope that the United Nations will see to it that every one guilty of these revolting atrocities is punished—punished as though caught red-handed in murder upon the streets of our cities . . ."

'Should Be Isolated Forever'

Senator Hill (Democrat) og Alabama—"Gut the heart of Japan with fire."

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia—"Every American soldier who has been in the battle against the Japs is imbued with a personal hatred of them, terrifying in its aspects. The American Indian with his scalpng knfe and stake was a chivalrous cavalier compared with the Japanese."

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico—Japan has forfeited "any right to any association with the civilized nations of the world" and should be isolated forever unless she instantly abandons such barbarity.

Senator Murdock (Democrat) of Utah—"To Tojo, to Hirohito, I wan to say: Some day a morning will come when the sun will not rise on Japan.

Senator Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico—"Even at this late date our military strategists can or should get busy in the Pacific."

Most of 50,000 Slain, Hoyt Says

HOYT, from Page 1.

flicted. Not being a military man, I cannot authoritatively contest this, except to say that 'security' is given as the reason for every omission from and delay of the news.

"There is a limit to security, however, when the morale of a great people is at stake.

"Some of our military and naval leaders, adamant in their tradition of supreme authority, seem to imagine at times that they can blot out the public memory or reverse public opinion simply by the issuance of an order.

"We read our daily communiques about our returning airmen. The enemy's losses are high, ours are low. We reached our objectives, inflicted terrible damage. The bombing accounts are so much alike that many editors could run the same report day after day, just by inserting new objectives and figures.

"What the public isn't told is that our planes come back very often with holes in them big enough to push a wheelbarrow through. They return full of wounded men, dying men, dead men. Some of the boys crawl out with their hands so badly frostbitten they will never hold a fork again.

"But it's always the same old story: 'We won.'"

Only 10% Reported, He Says

Portland, Oreg, Jan. 28 (AP).—Atrocity stories should not be withheld from the American people, Palmer Hoyt said today.

Commenting on the release of the Bataan "March of Death" story, Hoyt declared:

"It is high time that the American people were being informed of the facts of life concerning war. With peace movements already under way, it is essential that Americans understand what the Japs have done and are doing to our boys and to our brave allies.

"It is my opinion that in the last war 90 per cent of the atrocity stories were manufactured, and by the same token atrocities in this war are perhaps 90 per cent worse than have been reported—certainly up to the release of the Bataan story.

"Atrocity stories are a part of war and should be so played. If they are delayed unduly, our people will get the idea that they are being 'propagandized' again. They should be released normally and naturally, just as we release the stories of our victories.

"In my last few weeks in Washington, prying out the Bataan story was a No. 1 job. I am certain that George W. Healy, jr., my successor, will continue to see that the American people get all of the news of the war all the time—which certainly includes atrocity stories."

3-Power Domination Peril To All World, Wells Declares

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—H. G. Wells, British author and historian, objects to Russia, Britain and the United States attempting to control the world after the war, and asserts that "big business grabbing may destroy what is left of our world."

His views were contained in a symposium postwar treatment of Germany in the transatlantic edition of the London Daily Mail published in New York today.

Wells wrote:

"'Victory' proposes to put everything in the hands of three 'powers'—Russia, the British system and the United States of America. Why?

"This group of powers has no right whatever to usurp the government of the world.

"This war cannot end in another Versailles conference. A prolonged armistice is needed. . . .

"The armistice must provide a whole string of special commissions, of which I may specify some: punishments of war criminals, restoration of devastated lands . . exploitation of world resources . . . suppression of profiteering in human necessities, protection of the world against local attempts at rearmament . . . .

"History teachings can be a malignant war preparation, which applies not only to German education . . . but equally in the United States, in English public schools and wherever . . . .

"Who are we to push aside Norwegians, Swedes, Indians, Czechs, Frenchmen, South Americans, Zulus, while the big business interests which weigh so much in our affairs make a fresh and final mess of the world?

Colonel Dyess Had Told Wife Of Atrocities

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William Dyess, who escaped a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines and returned to report on atrocities he had witnessed there, told his wife of his experiences before he was killed in a plane crash at Burbank, Calif., last month, she said in an interview today.

"He kept the gruesome details from me," said Mrs. Marajen Stevick Dyess, 19. "In the things he told me, I knew the smoldering resentment he held for the Japanese.

"I was the only one he could tell. Hundreds of people with relatives who are Jap prisoners called or wrote him daily and he couldn't tell a single one about the dreadful happenings in the Philippines. It hure him so.

"From the time he was captured he planned to escape, and there wasn't a time that he ever doubted he would make it."

Memorial services for Colonel Dyess will be held by the Masquers Club here tomorrow night.

His Silence Explained

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Thelma Mellnik knows at last why her husband was so silent when he came home for a visit last summer.

The War Department's atrocity report, on which Lieut. Col. Stephen M. Mellnik collaborated, was her answer.

"I knew he had something on his mind," the dark-haired mother of two small daughters said at Frankford High School, where she teaches mathematics.

"When the War Department sent out orders that he was not to talk to reporters during his leave, I had an idea he had something to tell."

Lost Appetite for Rice

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP).—"He took me to dinner several times but he never would eat rice, he said he'd seen enough of it." Miss Kathleen King of Knoxville declared today in telling of a week spent here by Marine Corps Major Austin C. Shofner, who escaped from a Japanese prison camp.

"He just came over from his home at Shelbyville (Tenn.) to see some of his old playmates here," Miss King said. (Maj. Shofner played football at University of Tennessee from 1934 to 1937.)

"We did have several dates while he was in town," the former Miss Tennessee of 1938 said, adding:

"It was remarkable to me though, that he didn't seem much changed by all he has been through—all the things the Japs did to him don't seem to have changed his outlook on things."

McCoy Regains 35 Pounds

Seattle, Jan. 28 (AP).—Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, one of three American officers whose reports of Japanese atrocities in dealing with war prisoners has been made public, now commands naval radio activities on Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound.

The 37-year-old officer said he has regained 35 of the pounds he lost during the 11-month ordeal as a prisoner and still is gaining.

"I had just sent him my photograph," said Mrs. McCoy laughingly, "the first I'd ever had taken in a studio. But do you think he got my picture when the bombing started? No! He grabbed a set of golf clubs that he'd bought in a pawn shop for $8."

The commander offered the interviewer two explanations:

First, he didn't think the picture did his wife justice, second, the clubs really were useful—for practice on the Corregidor air field between bombardments.

Food Dealers, Handlers To Meet in Bethesda

A meeting of food merchants, restaurant owners, institutional food users and managers of public cafeterias will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda County Building under sponsorship of the War Price and Rationing Boards of Bethesda and Rockville.

Expressed aim of the meeting is to bring about cooperation with the Office of Price Administration and to inform merchants and restaurant owners of present regulations for price control and food rationing.

Round Hill Youth Heads County 4-H

Winchester, Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.)—Maurice Carpenter of the Round Hill Club has been elected president of the Frederick County 4-H Council. Rebecca Lodge and Ruth Feeley are vice presidents.

Hugh Dailey, retiring president, who presided at the annual session, was awarded a $25 War Bond which he received as State winner in the Victory Achievement contest sponsored last summer by the International Harvester Company.

Eden Reveals Torture Story To Commons

London, Jan. 28 (AP).—Thousands of Britons have died in prison camps in Asia, the victims of "unspeakable savagery" inflicted by their Japanese captors, and repeated British representations have brought only "evasive, cynical or otherwise unsatisfactory" replies from Tokyo, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today.

Eden, citing only a few of many authenticated cases of torture, drew a grim picture "of the barbarous nature of our Japanese enemies." A shocked House heard that Allied soldiers with their hands tied were "systematically bayoneted from behind," and how a British officer captured in Burma was clubbed across the face with a sword and then tied to a stake with a strangling rope noose around his neck.

The Japanese "have violated not only the principles of international law, but all canons of decent civilized conduct," Eden said.

Warns Japanese Government

"Let the Japanese government reflect in the time to come that the record of their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten," he asserted.

Eden answered in the affirmative when asked whether it would be possible "to request the Russian government, who are not engaged in hostilities with Japan, to make direct representations."

Eden said that the Japanese refused to permit neutral inspection of their prison camps in southern Asia, where conditions are worst and where from 80 to 90 per cent of the Allied prisoners are held.

"We have not even been allowed to know the numbers of prisoners, nor have their names been indicated to us," he said. Pointing out that the government had been reluctant to make public information "of so grave a character as to be likely to cause distress to relatives" before having it authenticated, Eden added:

Thousands Ill in Jungle Prisons

"We are now satisfied, and it has become my painful duty to inform the House, that in Siam there are many thousands of prisoners from the British Commonwealth, including India, who are being compelled by the Japanese military to live under tropical jungle conditions without adequate shelter, clothing, food or medical attention . . . A high percentage are seriously ill and there have been some thousands of deaths. The number of such deaths as reported by the Japanese to us is just over 100."

The southern Asia camps which Japan keeps hidden from neutral investigation are in the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, Borneo, Burma, Malaya, Siam and Indo-China, Eden said.

In Siam, one eyewitness said, prisoners are "skin and bone, unshaven with long, matted hair . . . half naked . . . in the tropical climate."

Jap Broadcaster Urges U. S. Form World Peace Club

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—A Tokyo propaganda dispatch, beamed to the United States at the same hour the Army-Navy report on atrocities against prisoners of war was released, called upon Americans to promote "a peace for the world club," United States Government monitors said today.

The Japanese commentator discuseed the "lonely men out here in internment camps" and said prisoners of war were going to present the first act of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" as camp entertainment.

Then he said that since the United States is a nation of clubs, "why not promote a peace for the world club?"

"Ask yourelf who will pay the bill?" the Japanese propaganda speaker declared. "Are the sacrifices of your soldiers worth while? Drop a line to your favorite newspaper or radio commentator."

Committee Clears State Insurance Regulation Bill

Legislation affirming "the intent of Congress" that the insurance business be subject only to State control and not Federal regulation was cleared yesterday by the House Rules Committee for consideration from the floor.

However, it is not expected to be taken up on the floor for several weeks.

Already approved by the Judiciary Committee, the legislation specifies that the Sherman & Clayton anti-trust laws shall not apply to the insurance business.

Congressional consideration of the subject followed Justice Department action against a group of southeastern underwriters. This case is pending in the Supreme Court.

Nurse Who Escaped Jap Trap Preferred Death to Capture

New Orleans, Jan. 28 (AP).—Navy nurse Ann A. Bernatitus, after reading accounts of Japanese treatment of heroes of Bataan and Corregidor, declared here today that, "I am more than ever convinced that death is preferable to being taken prisoner by the Japs."

Miss Bernatitus, now head nurse at Eighth Naval District Headquarters here, escaped Corregidor by submarine.

She said today that when it appeared none in the besieged fortress would escape death or capture by the Japanese she asked a Navy medical officer to "save at least one bullet for me."

"He didn't promise, but I meant it," Miss Bernatitus said.

"I just told him I had rather die than be taken prisoner by those people."

"ePace Now" Reasons

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Miss Bessie Simon, secretary of the Peace Now movement which advocates a negotiated peace, said today that the Japanese atrocities are "just one more good reason to try to stop this hideous war."

"War makes such atrocities possible," Miss Simon said. "Further atrocities will not cure those that have already been committed. This is just one more good reason to try to stop this hideous war and solve our problems with a negotiated peace."

As Storm Raged

Liberty Ship Splits; Soviet Crew Saved

An Aleutian Island Base, Dec. 25 (Delayed).—The Russian crew of an American-built Liberty ship, which broke in two in the Bering Sea, was safe today after being rescued by United States Navy craft.

All of the Russians, including four women, and the still-floating stern half of their ship were brought to an Aleutian base. The other half of the ship also has been salvaged.

The vessel, named the Valery Chaklov by the Russians after its delivery under the lend-lease program, was severed during a storm.

(Another Liberty ship, the John P. Gaines, broke in half in the Aleutian area in November. The Thirteenth Naval District at Seattle, in announcing the loss December 7, said 11 men of the 100 aboard were missing. The ship was American operated. Two other Liberty ships were reported similarly wrecked recently under the battering of North Pacific storms.

The 10,000-ton Russian ship, out of Vladivostok, broke apart in a vertical split amidships as if a gigantic cleaver had struck it.

Distress signals were sent out and two other Russian ships steamed to the wreckage and stood by. The Russians were unable to determine their exact position because the sun and stars were blotted out by the storm. It was three days before the United States Navy craft were able to find the wrecked ship and complete the rescue of survivors.

The women members of the crew were a doctor, two stewardesses and a bookkeeper.

Home Town of 62 Prisoners Seethes

HOMES, from Page 1.

the 194th in the Philippines. One is known to have been killed in action and six have died of disease in prison camps. Only a few have been heard from.

New Mexico Officials Aroused

(Gov. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico, whose National Guard supplied a Coast Artillery regiment on Bataan, said in Santa Fe:

("I sincerely trust that/some good purpose will be served by this belated statement telling of the horrible atrocities to our boys in the hands of the Japanese savages, as it brings such anguish and uncertainty to the families and friends of these boys."

(United States Senator Dennis Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico said in New York:

("The news just released by the War and Navy Departments of the treatment received by American war prisoners of the Japanese government in the Philippine Islands is most shocking, to say the least. It was not surprising, though, to New Mexico, that has thousands of its sons there. That is the reason that New Mexico has insisted that our Government concentrate with all its power against Japan in the Pacific, done up to now with rather negligible results.

("Even at this late date the War and Navy Departments and our military strategists can or should get busy in the Pacific.")

Glad Story Has Come Out

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—The founder of suburban Maywood's Bataan Clan said today the Government's disclosures of Japanese cruelty to American and Filipino prisoners "only confirmed what members of the clan have felt all along was taking place."

Mrs. Oscar Heilig, founder of the clan in 1942 and its first president, said she "was glad the true story is finally coming out."

"Perhaps the terrible details of what the Japs are doing to our boys will cause the public to realize what is really taking place," Mrs. Heilig, a defense plant worker, said, adding: "We feel that if the Government would give General MacArthur the supplies and equipment he needs, it would be only a short time until our boys are released."

Mrs. Heilig's son, Sergt. Roger J. Heilig, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. He is only one of the many Maywood men who were members of the 192d Battalion of Philippine glory.

Heavy Raid Starts New Berlin Fires

RAIDS, from Page 1.

RAF was attacking again tonight. The Deutschlandsender, Germany's main radio, left the air with the announcement that "we are interrupting for some time," a phrase used regularly when the RAF was attacking German territory.

Thirty-four British aircraft were missing from the attacks on Berlin, Helgoland, the "German Gibraltar," and other targets in western Germany and northern France and from minelaying operations.

Called Major Attack

The Berlin raid, the twelfth heavy smash at the city since November 18, was described by the Germans themselves in a broadcast as a "major attack in the air battle for Germany."

In a tone which indicated damage heavier than usual, the German communique said mines, high explosives, incendiary and phosphorus bombs were dropped in profusion over several parts of the town, particularly the densely populated quarters, and blamed thick lowhanging clouds and difficult defense conditions for the fact that only 23 planes were claimed to have been shot down.

Swedish correspondents said it was "one of the worst," raids with great fires set and debris churned up in a wide area in the ruins of previous raids, chiefly around Berlin's outer belt where the industries are situated.

Kaiser Yard Sets All-Time Ship Record

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 28 (AP).—One of the brightest construction records in merchant ship history—one that may well have turned the battle of supply for the United States—ends today with the launching of the Peter Moran.

The Moran, named for a pioneer Seattle (Wash.) shipbuilder, is the last Liberty ship freighter from the Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp.—the 322d ship in just 32 months.

There is nothing like this record in previous history. Even Edgar F. Kaiser, Henry's son and general manager of the yard, didn't think the feat possible.

When the 11-way yard was started in 1941, he estimated it would take 2½ years to build the yard and deliver 32 ships. That was the established pace for conventional shipbuilding.

No one knew then that the mass production the Kaisers advocated would virtually revolutionize merchant shipbuilding. The aim at the start was 105 days for each ship. Before the end, the ships were being turned out in 30 days.

No wthe yard has begun turning to construction of the faster vistory ship, the vessel expected to for mthe backbone of the postwar trade fleet.

Meanwhile, the Liberty supplies the invasion forces. It was thrown into production at a time when U-boats were sinking freighters by the score. The Liberty, blunt-nosed and slow in the water, but lightning-fast in production, filled the gap.

Bill Approved To Cut Vinson's Rail Wage Powers

A bill sharply curtailing Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's powers over wartime wages of railway labor was approved yesterday by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The measure provides for handling of rail labor disputes under usual procedures of the established Railway Labor Act. However, the findings of agencies operating under this act would have to be consistent with the Government's efforts to control inflation.

Growing out of the recent dispute and strike threat that resulted in brief Army operation of the railroads, the bill supersedes legislation passed by the Senate which would have forced an 8-cent-an-hour wage increase for 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad workers.

The House measure deletes the forced increase since the wages were adjusted during the recent dispute.

Rawson Quits Argentine Post

ARGENTINA, from Page 1.

commercial relations between Argentina and Germany, Japan and other Axis-dominated countries. At the same time, it was announced in Buenos Aires that Sweden had agreed to take over Germany and Japanese enterests in Argentina. The government also ordered all radio telephone and cable communications with Germany, Japan and Axis satellites severed.

Until Wednesday Argentina had been the only American country still maintaining relations with the Axis, and the rupture was an Allied victory.

In announcing the rupture with Germany and Japan, Ramirez said the discovery of an Axis spy ring in the country was the reason and that a number of persons had been arrested.

Rep. Fulbright to Seek Senator Caraway's Seat

By the Associated Press

Representative J. William Fulbright (Democrat) of Arkansas will announce his candidacy for the United States Senate within a few days, authoritative sources said yesterday.

This would put the first-term House member in a Democratic primary race with Senator Hattie W. Caraway, who a year ago announced she would seek reelection to the seat she has occupied since November 13, 1931.

Hurley in Italy Land

Jerusalem, Jan. 27 (Delayed (AP).—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, President Roosevelt's personal representataive, arrived here today from the Far East and proceeded immediately to Amman to visit the Amir Abdullah Ibn Hussein of Transjordania.

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U. S. Reconsiders Spanish Relations

Reasonable Requests Have Not Been Met, State Dept. Explains

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced last night that it is reconsidering general relations between Spain and the United States "in the light of trends in Spanish policy."

Pending that reconsidieration, the department said, loadings of Spanish tankers with petroleum products for Spain have been suspended.

"The Spanish government has shown a certain reluctance to satisfy requests deemed both reasonable and important by the State Department, and concerning which representations have continuously been addressed to the Spanish government for some time past," the announcement said.

It then listed these points on which Spain has failed to satisfy the Allies:

1. Certain Italian warships and merchant vessels continue interned in Spanish ports.

2. Spain continues to permit the export to Germany of certain vital war materials such as Wolfram (Tungsten ore used in making armor-piercing steel.)

3. Axis agents are active both in continental Spain and in Spanish African territory, as well as in Tangier.

4. Some portion of the Blue (Spanish) Division appears still involved in the war against Russia.

5. Reports have been received indicating the conclusion of a financial arrangement between the Spanish governmert and Germany designed to make available to Germany substantial peseta credits which Germany unquestionably expects to apply to augmenting espionage and sabotage in Spanish territory and to intensify opposition to the Allies in the Iberian Peninsula.

Sends Greetings

AFL Stresses Union Links For Americas

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor's executive council said today that "recent events affecting the democratic rights of workers of this hemisphere" make necessary cooperation with "free and independent unions of Latin America in developing a concrete program for the future."

Political unheavals in Argentina and Bolivia drew specific mention in a statement adopted by the council, which declared that in recent months "the horizon has grown darker for our Latin American brothers."

Courage Saluted

"We know," said theh council, "that a corporate state based on the destruction of free and independent trade unions has been set up in one more American nation. We know that leaders of labor have been exiled, jailed and tortured for their democratic sympathies. Because of the unfailing courage of our Latin American fellow workers in the face of overwhelming odds, we salute them once more and extend to them our fraternal greetings.

"We greet, particularly, the workers of Bolivia who have not lost their fath in democracy in spite of events of the last year.

"And we send a special message of fraternal salutation to the workers of Argentina for theim exemplary resistance to Nazi policy.

"We call upon the workers of the Americas to close the ranks and to maintain and increase their joint efforts so that, together, they may live in comradeship through the trying times which we face."

In Right Direction

The AFL, said the council, has given attention to the problems arising from the migration of thousands of Mexican workers to the United States, has participated in encouraging Latin American Labor ledaers to visit this country, and has "followed with close attention the development of the policy of including labor clauses in procurement contracts between this Government and Latin American producers of essential war materials."

"These clauses," the council added, "are a step in the direction of effective production of working standards throughout the hemisphere, and they reflect the conviction of the American Federation of Labor that there should not—and will not be—a return of the system of exploitation of any singe group of Americans for the benefit of any other group of Americans."

Meat Spoilage In Lack of Ration Suspension Denied

The OPA again yesterday denied charges that a widespread spoilage of meats had resulted from the refusal of Federal agencies to suspend rationing during the last two months.

Leon Bush, chief of the meat rationing division, told a Senate subcommittee: "The reports we have had, from the industry and elsewhere, are to the effect that there has been no more spoilage than at any time prior to rationing."

Senator Thomas (Republican) of Idaho, had before the subcommittee a resolution asking the Senate to go on record favoring a suspension of meat rationing. As public hearings closed yesterday, however, he amended the measure so it merely asked Government food agencies "now or in the future" to suspend rationing temporarily when markets become glutted.

U.S. Now Buying Tea Through FEA Agency

This country's tea, formerly purchased from the British Ministry of Food by the Commodity Credit Corp., is now being bought by the United States Commercial Co. of the Foreign Economic Administration, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

The change went into effect January 1 and is in line with the President's recent order giving FEA right-of-way in the foreign food field.

Postoffice, Dairy Swept by Va. Fires

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Fires near Petersburg last night and this morning resulted in a reported total $23,000 loss.

Flames early today leveled the Dinwiddie postoffice, located in a general store at the Dinwiddie County Courthouse, and an adjoining store owned by John Atkinson, at an estimated loss of $13,000.

Another fire last night, at Poole's Dairy, 5 miles from Petersburg, consumed a barn and hay and equipment estimated at $10,000; 38 head of cattle in the barn were saved.

Senate Votes Farm Labor Supply Funds

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday interrupted consideration of the soldier vote bill to approve a 35 million-dollar appropriation to finance the Government's 1944 farm labor recruitment program.

The bill went back to the House for action on amendments, which included Senate increase of the originally proposed fund by eight million dallars.

The program involves importation of about 120,000 foreign laborers and continued Federal-State recruiting and training of new farm workers in the States.

In addition to the 35 million-dollar farm labor appropriation, the Senate added a $1,359,200 fund for the War Manpower Commission to import alien lumber workers.

In contrast to the House approved plan for heavy centralization of the program in the hands of the Federal and State extension services the Senate voted to continue the 1943 administrative setup providing for joint WFA and extension service handling.

A Senate Appropriations Committee amendment directed, however, that the War Food Administration abolish its seven regional offices at Portland, Oreg., Denver, Colo., Upper Darby, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Indianapolis, Ind., Dallas, Texas, and San Francisco, on the grounds that these offices would not be necessary for the program.

Soldier Senteced As Jap Agent

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—A 33-year-old Army corporal, charged by the Government with being in the pay of Japanese for advising American lecture audiences that Japanese atrocity stories seldom were true, was sentenced today to 30 months imprisonment.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard imposed the sentence on the guilty plea of Arthur Clifford Read to an indictment charging violation of the foreign agents registration law. Officials said Read was paid more than $15,000 by the Japanese for more than 100 lectures in this country before he was drafted last March.

Fog Causes Mishaps In Baltimore Area

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—A number of accidents, including a crossing collision of an automobile and a Western Maryland Railway train early today, were attributed by police to a heavy fog which enveloped the Baltimore countryside.

Edward Pellam, Baltimore, driver of the car, was hurled from the automobile and severely injured. He was taken to West Baltimore General Hospital.

Hollywood Meets South America in D. C.

Rent Newsphoto

CHEER FOR A SHUT-IN—Little Maria Arquello, an infantile paralysis victim who was flown to Garfield Hospital from her home in South America, smiles as she talks with Jinx Falkenburg and John Garfield, here from Hollywood for the President's Birthday Celebration

Streetcars Get Stiffer Rule on Signal Turns

As an aftermath to numerous accidents, District Commissioners yesterday added to District traffic and motor vehicle regulations a rule forbidding streetcars to proceed forward or turn right on left turn light signals.

The rule had been observed formerly by agreement between the transit company and the District, but Director of Vehicles and Traffic William Van Duzer recommended its addition to the traffic regulations following accidents where the company claimed motormen were not obliged to observe the agreement since it was not part of the regulations.

Assistant Director of Vehicles and Traffic Maurice O. Eldridge said yesterday that a number of the accidents had occurred at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave., John Marshall pl. and Constitution ave., when car drivers turning left would be struck by streetcars proceeding forward.

For this reason, a regulation also was approved specifically stating that "the driver of a vehicle proceeding either east or west on Pennsylvania ave. shall not turn left into Constitution ave, unless the light facing him at the intersection of Constitution ave. and Pennsylvania ave. nw, is green."

Col. Dowling to Take Post at Western Md.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Col. Paul J. Dowling, former professor at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., will become commanding officer of the Army Specialized Training Program's 3308th Service Program at Western Maryland College about February 1, college offifficials announced today.

He will replace Lieut. Col. Charles W. McGeehen, transferred to the unit at the New Cumberland (Pa.) reception center as executive officer.

Pastor Accepts Call

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 28 (Spl.)—The Rev. J. M. B. Woodrow on February 1 will leave to take the Severn Parish at Millersville as his charge. The Rev. Mr. Woodrow and Mrs. Woodrow have been in charge here of the St. Andrew's and All Saints P. E. parishes in St. Marys County for the past 12 years.

Tax Exemption Of City, State Bonds Upheld

By the Associated Press

The Tax Court of the United States, citing the need to encourage facilities for both motor and air travel, refused today to support the Treasury's contention that interest from bonds of such public enterprises as the New York Port and Triborough Bridge authorities should be taxable.

The tribunal at the same time declined in the two long-pending test actions to rule whether there is any constitutional bar in taxing the income from some 20 billion dollars worth of State and local government bonds.

Specifically the tax court held that both the port and the Triborough Bridge authorities are political subdivisions and as such are entitled to the exemption provided in present income tax laws for their securities. Five members of the 16-judge court dissented and one did not participate.

Port Chairman Comments

Frank C. Ferguson, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, commented:

"In light of respect with which decisions of the United States Tax Court are treated by the Supreme Court of the United States, we trust that this decision will mark an end to efforts to interfere with the fiscal affairs of the States and cities."

The majority opinion pointed to "the great 'motor age' of the last quarter century," asserting that it called for the development of great highway and parkway systems through combined efforts of Federal and local Governments.

Both the Port and Triborough authorities are multimillion dollar enterprises. The former operates several bridges and tunnels connecting Manhattan with New Jersey; the latter operates the elaborate Triborough Bridge in New York City.

Greater Future Need Seen

"The future," the decision said, "may see an even greater need for the creation of local facilities adapted to the necessities of air transportation. It is hard to conceive that a statute tending to encourage and assist in the contribution of public improvements by debt-burdened localities should have been intended to stop short merely because the method selected for financing such accommodations to current needs is the issuance of obligations secured by facility revenues, as opposed to the levy of special assessments upon benefited properties."

The Treasury, following through on long-standing Administration efforts to wipe out the tax exemption of all Government securities, said it would appeal the decisions immediately to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Whatever the decision is there, it was assumed that the loser would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Weathered Rebuff

The department weathered a similar tax court rebuff in its campaign several years ago to tax the salaries of State and local Government officials, and has since obtained legislation removing all tax exemption features of Federal securities now being issued.

The fight over State and local Government bonds has been a bitter one. Opposed to the Treasury's contention that income from the securities should be taxable has been the argument that to remove tax exemption would place a burden on States, cities and towns by impairing the marketability of their bonds and forcing them to carry a higher interest rate.

In starting the test actions three years ago, the Treasury promised that should it win it would ask Congress to continue to exempt all outstanding bonds, and subject only future issues to taxation.

Union Election Set

Winchester, Va., Jan. 28.—The National Labor Relations Board will conduct an election at the Virginia Woolen Mill here on Tuesday, February 1, to determine if the mill employes want the United Textile World Workers of America (AFL) as their sole colecting bargaining agency.

Troops to Get More Chipped, Canned Beef

By Christine Sadler

The War Food Administration moved yesterday to get more chipped and canned beef for the armed forces, give civilians more raisins, bolster the production of cheddar cheese by curtailing the "fancy cheese" output, and to divide the prospective 1944 supply of vitamin A fairly among all claimants.

Specifically, the WFA actions were:

1. Direction to packers operating under Federal inspection to set aside at least 80 per cent of their cutter and canner beef for United States war needs. Since September there has been no set-aside limitation on quantities of these foods which civilians could have.

2. An order directing more milk into cheddar cheese, butter, dried skim milk and evaporated milk, and restricting total production of all types of cheese other than cheddar, cottage, pot, and bakers' to the quantity produced in 1942.

At least 165 million pounds of milk will be diverted to more basic needs by this order, WFA said. The uptrend in output of such cheeses as limburger, cream, roquefort, and Italian was considerable in 1943, and several new "modified cheeses and cheese foods" appeared on the market.

Some of the expected increase in cheddar will be available to civilians, who received 30 million pounds of it last year, but most of the increase will go for military purposes.

3. Authorization to West Coast packers to make available to the civilian trade 54 million pounds of raisins from their 1943 production, which was at a record high.

4. Allocation of 88 trillion units —or 63 per cent—of the supply of Vitamin A to civilians. Only 4 per cent of the supply will go to this country's military and war services, due to the fact "the U. S. serviceman gets most of his vitamins through a nutritionally-balanced diet."

Thirty-three per cent of the supply is tagged for exports to our territories, Allies, and other friendly nations and to a "contingency reserve" that could be drawn on quickly for relief feeding.

The civilian supply is about the same quantity as was available in 1943, WFA said, and will go mostly into pharmaceutical preparations. Definite quantities, however, go for food and feed enrichment programs.

Atrocities Spur Bond Purchases

BONDS, from Page 1.

earned by looking after her 3-year-old brother.

The Capital's 35,000 volunteer bond workers reported last night that the news of Jap crimes had spurred bond sales throughout the city and that sales for yesterday would probably exceed those of any day since the drive began on January 18.

Capt. Conley Shifted From Hagerstown Post

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Capt. A. F. Conley, native of Scranton, Pa., will leave Hagerstown tomorrow to take charge of military training of guards and guardettes at Baltimore war plants.

Captain Conley, who is connected with the internal security division of the Third Service Command, formerly had charge of military training in Allegany, Garrett and Frederick counties.

Psaros Absolved

Stephanos Psaros, 55, was found not guilty by a District court jury yesterday of manslaughter in the shooting of Fred Moss, 42, Negro, last April in a restaurant.

Fairfax Expects to Establish Record Ball Returns Tonight

With heavy advance ticket sales being reported throughout the county, members of the committee sponsoring the Fairfax County, Va., President's Birthday Ball to be held tonight announced yesterday that the local infantile paralysis campaign will see the largest collection of any former drive.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium of Fairfax High School, beginning at 9 p. m., and will include a floor show. Bennett W. King and Cecil E. Brown have charge of the ball, and arrangements for the floor show are being handled by Arthur G. Stickley.

Included in the floor show will be Joe King, ventriloquist; Gloria Grisso, dancer; Earline King, dancer, and the Melrose Four, a comedy quartet. Music will be furnished by the Vienna Syncopators.

Steps to set up a permanent county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be taken by the committee at the close of the present drive.

$580 School Fund

Oakton School and Civic League officials reported yesterday that more than $580 has been raised in the campaign for funds and materials for elementary school classes. Classes are being conducted in churches and private homes. The school building was destroyed by fire the early part of the month.

In addition to contributions of money, officials of the league stated that library books, maps, charts, rugs and other much needed materials have been contributed.

Surveys are now being made on the site of the old building and plans are being prepared to replace the old frame building with a brick structure. It is expected to have the new building ready for fall opening.

Talk on Acting

Thurlow White, former professional actor, will speak on. "Acting from the Professional Point of View," at a meeting of the Falls Church Community Theater Monday night at Madison School in Falls Church.

On Tuesday night there will be a meeting of the board of directors at the school.

Farm Machinery Repair

A class in repairing all kinds of farm machinery is being conducted in the Agricultural rooms of Herndo High School every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p. m.

Farmers in the Herndon area may bring farm machinery needing repairs. The class is in charge of Henry Moffett.

Nurse's Aid Course Opens On Monday

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

Mrs. Edith G. Sutton, chairman of the volunt.. nurse's aid committee of Arlington Chapter, Red Cross, announces that both the day and night classes will begin their regular nurse's aid training course Monday at the Arlington Hospital. The day class will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, the night class from 7 to 9 p. m. Both classes will be under direction of Miss Edna Conrad, R. N.

Both classes are full, but Mrs. Sutton said volunteers may register for the next class, which will begin in March.

"Many more nurse's aids will be needed in Arlington and local women are urged strongly to lend their endeavors in this field, as it is one of the most important on the home front for the woman who wants to take a real part in her country's war effort," she said.

Auxiliary Issues Bid

Mrs. Robert N. Prender, president of the Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association, in an open letter invites all county women to become members of the organization.

"This is a charitable, nonprofit organization," Mrs. Prender said, "which had its inception when a group of women from the Federated Women's Clubs of the county held a meeting at the Ashton Heights Clubhouse November 27, 1933. Through their efforts, a hospital board was incorporated July 17, 1934, and was indorsed by representative social and civic groups of the county.

"With the aid of the Government under the Lanham Act, the hospital is now completed and it is the aim of the auxiliary to have every woman in Arlington County a member. By paying $1 a year each woman will have a part in a sustaining fund to help supply material needs of the hospital," Mrs. Prender said. Membership cards may be secured from Mrs. A. B. Coleman, membership chairman, 1100 North Garfield st.

Police Shifts

Leroy W. Barber, who has been a member of the Arlington police force since July 1, 1942, has been appointed juvenile officer, Chief Harry L. Woodyard announced yesterday. Barbour replaces Frank C. Palmer, who has joined the Marine Corps.

Charles H. Franklin has been transferred from the substitute to the regular force, Chief Woodyard stated. This he said brings the regular force to a total of 46 men.

P.-T. A. Panel Discussion

A panel discussion, directed by Dr. Ivan A. Booker on "Adolescent Problems and Community Responsibility" will be held by the Thomas Jefferson P-T. Association Monday night.

Other members of the panel will include Francis McPeake, of Washington, W. A. Richardson, director of physical education in the county schools; Dr. Robert Eaves of Washingtoon and Mrs. Elsie Mae Klassen of Arlington.

Red Cross Official First to Take Blood Test in Arlington Setup

Photo by George's Studio

ARLINGTON PROGRAM—Miss Carolyn Moran (left), executive secretary of the Red Cross in Arlington County, Va., gets a blood test in the county-wide program for civilians. Others in the picture are Dr. Verlin Miles (center) assistant county health officer, and Dr. Jerome A. Cope

Miss Carolyn Moran, executive secretary of the Arlington County Chapter, Red Cross, is the first to take advantage of the special program set up by the Arlington County Health Department to offer blood tests without charge. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have been set aside as the three days for tests being given in cooperation with national authorities, local physicians and the local Red Cross.

The schedule follows:

Wednesday, 9 a. m., Clarendon Health Center; Carver Homes, 3 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m.; Virginia Highlands Health Center, 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Jeb Stuart and Early Homes, 4 to 8 p. m.

Thursday—Arna Valley Recreational Center, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Arlington Village, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Buckingham Apartments, 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.; Shirley Homes, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Friday — Barcroft Apartments from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.; Pickett's Homes, 7 to 8 p. m.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, said, "I believe that this service will be appreciated by the residents of the county. It is an unusual opportunity and it is hoped that many persons will take advantage of it. All of our soldiers have a blood test. Arlington County wants the civilians to have the same opportunity."

George Washington High Graduates 58 in Alexandria

Graduation exercises last night at George Washington High School, 1001 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, centered upon the class theme, "The Triumph of Civilization—Its Challenge," as 58 seniors received diplomas in mid-year commencement ceremonies.

Leading the class as winners of the general excellence medals based upon scholarship, extra curricular activities, cooperation and good citizenship were won by James D. Dodge of 1417 King st., who completed the general high school course, and Irma Geraldine Burdette of 800 Mount Vernon ave., who was graduated as a secretarial studies major.

Service Club Medals

Dodge's medal was from the Alexandria Kiwanis Club. Miss Burdette's medal was from the Alexandria Rotary Club. The awards were presented by Arthur M. King, chairman of the Alexandria School Board, and Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools, presented diplomas.

Honor students were introduced by the principal, Howard R. Richardson.

The H. R. Richardson award from the principal to the student making the greatest contribution to morale in the Cadet Corps was won by representatives of both the girls' and boys' sections: Betty Packard Dyson of 203 West Alexandria ave. and George Sloan of 1127 Colonial ave. Lieut. Col. George Patrick is professor of military science and tactics at George Washington.

Citizenship Awards

Alfred Leslie Lewis of 26 West Forrest ave. received the honorary science award sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Glass Manufacturing Co. Two citizenship awards offered by the Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alexandria were won by Robert M. Hutt of box 463, route No. 8, Alexandria, and Doris Marie Dickerson of 214 North Pitt st., Alexandria.

Four original poems dedicated to peace highlighted the graduation services. Composed by members of the senior English class, the winning verses were selected by a committee of students for presentation at commencement.

Read against a background of music, they included: "Greed" by Betty Rae Nesbitt as read by Robert Hutt with a piano accompaniment by Jean Jones; "Wars Triumvirate" by Beverle Berry read by Clair Gates with a violin accompaniment by Pauline Myers and Lorraine Ellison at the piano.

Dodge Makes Speech

"The Battlefield" by Peggy Jean Welles, read by Betty Sparks with music by the high school orchestra, and "The Triumph of Civilization," by Alfred Lewis, read by Jack Crickenberger, with music by the high school orchestra.

James Dodge, chairman of the February graduating class, addressed the audience. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Leon Neff Laylor, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and the benediction was by the Rev. E. Benjamin Joyner, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Church.

Arrangements for the program were under the direction of Mrs. John Malone and Philip Lester was in charge of music. Assisting were Miss Mary Waller Dickinson and Irving Lindsay.

Graduates were Georgia Lee Allen, Ida Mae Ballard, Charles Barrett, jr., Irma Geraldine Burdette, Beverly Marie Bridge, Patricia Elizabeth Boothe, Ernest Carrington Bragg, Robert Lloyd Butler, jr., Dee Arcey Campbell, Margaret Fay Clarke, Thomas Carle Conrath, David Bailey, Ira J. Crickenberger, Anne Preston Crowell, Birchard Bliss DeWitt, Doris Marie Dickerson.

James D. Dodge, Samuel Addison Durrett, Lois Afton Duvall, Betty Packard Dyson, John Robert Elliott, Marjorie Virginia Fagan, Mary Lucille Feagans, Esther Louise Finnell, Allyn Juanita Frasca, Joseph E. Gardner, jr., Hazel Claire Gates, James Edwin Griffin, Betty Lee Hauch, Natalie Elizabeth Hopkins, Emilie Elizabeth Humes, Robert M. Hutt.

John Storey Jenssen, Carol Evon Knight, Ellen Marion Levy, Dorothy Mae Lee, Dorothy Elizabeth Lennon, Alfred Leslie Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Clyde McArtor, William McCausland, Austin Davis Murray, Betty Rae Nesbitt, Trilby Dickerson O'Neil, Phyllis W. Parr, Joan Evelyn Peyton, June Marie Peyton, Joseph Merrill Rideout, Mary Ann Romani.

George Sloan, Florence Mae Smith, Betty Gene Sparks, Marion Gloria Spittle, James Fredrick Taylor, Robert Earnest Taylor, Marian Louise Tesh, Mildred Lucille Thomas and Winifred Mae Zuchelli.

Return to Soil Seen Cure for Delinquency

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—A "return to the soil," as medicine for juvenile delinquency, was urged by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, when he spoke to State soil conservation district supervisors here last night.

Dr. Gaines said that "the present juvenile delinquency problem is one of the social consequences of soil depletion." Boys and girls made restless by wartime conditions should return to the soil, he said. He advocated agricultural courses in every Virginia school which is attended by country boys, and stressed the importance of soil conservation.

Virginia Pythian Home Gets New Managers

New Market, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—The board of governors of the Hines Memorial Pythian Home here has announced the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Robert brothers of Norfolk, Va., as superintendent and matron of the institution.

They will fill the vacancy left through the recent death of Mr. F. M. Rice and the resignation of Mrs. Rice. The newly appointed superintendent and matron arrived here today to take up their new duties.

Cumberland Graduation

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 28.—Sixteen seniors, nine from Fort Hill High School and seven from Allegany High School, were presented diplomas at mid-year commencement exercises this week. LaSalle High, Cumberland's other high school, will graduate five at a commencement tomorrow night.

"Stuffed-up" nose stealing your sleep?

USE MISTOL DROPS

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE

Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.

CAUTION: Use only as directed

H. C. Patterson Heads Brokers' Ethics Group

By S. Oliver Goodman

Harold C. Patterson of Washington has been elected chairman of the District Business Conduct Committee No. 11 of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Patterson is associated with the local office of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Another Washingtonian, T. Baker Robinson, of the investment house of Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens, was named a member of the committee. Other members of the group named Thursday at a meeting here are Harry R. Piet, jr., of Baltimore, vice chairman; Robert C. Kirchofer, of Raleigh, N. C.; Beverly B. Munford, Richmond, and Charles H. Pinkerton, Baltimore. Martin J. Bayly is field secretary.

The committee governs business ethics of investment dealers in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Store Sales Off 4%

While the rest of the Fifth Federal Reserve District reported sizable increases, Washington department store sales in the week ended January 22 were 4 per cent under the corresponding week last year.

The Richmond Reserve Bank reported yesterday that Baltimore store sales were 10 per cent larger and other cities in the region averaged a 14 per cent gain during the week.

For the four weeks ended January 22 Washington store sales were 1 per cent less than in the corresponding 1943 period, while the region showed a 1 per cent gain.

N. Y. Central Net Spurts

The New York Central Railroad reports net operating income for 1943 of $62,729,230 after all charges, compared with $49,082,183 in 1942. Net for December was $8,155,048 against a net of $6,284,688 in the same 1942 month.

Northern Pacific Railway reports net income for 1943 of $25,520,431, after charges and taxes, equal to $10.29 per capital share, compared with $16,303,918 or $6.57 a share in 1942.

Greyhound Issues Ahead

C. E. Wickman, president of the Greyhound Corp., announced yesterday that the company's directors had approved a financing program calling for the issuance of debentures and new preferred stock. The program is subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The program contemplates the issuance of 10 million dollars of 15 year 3 per cent debentures and five million dollars of 4½ per cent preferred stock. Proceeds of the financing will be applied to the refirement of the outstanding 5½ per cent convertible preference stock and will be used to supply additional working capital to the various subsidiaries of the Greyhound Corp., Wickman said.

Skinner Heads Milk Dealers

Raymond Skinner was elected president of the International Association of Milk Dealers at a meeting here yesterday of the board of directors. Other officers named are: C. W. Larson of Hartford, vice president; D. B. Peck of Chicago, treasurer, and R. E. Little of Chicago, executive secretary.

Mr. Skinner, the new president, has been serving as an advisor and collaborator in Washington for the dairy division of the War Food Administration. He formerly was an advisor to the Office of Defense Transportation. He is a native of Memphis, Tenn.

Ontario Gold Output Sets 8-Year Low

Toronto, Jan. 28 (AP).—Bullion production of Ontario gold mines in 1943 at $79,459,940 was the lowest since 1935, the Ontario Department of Mines reported today. Highest output was recorded in 1940 at $122,618,046. The 1943 production was down 23 per cent in value from that of 1942.

During the year nine gold mines ceased production and the daily average gold output dropped steadily from 6342 ounces in January to 4947 ounces in December.

Phillips Petroleum Plans 40-Million Issue

Bartlesville, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP).—An issue of 40 million dollars sinking fund debentures due in 1964 will be put on the market by the Phillips Petroleum Co. soon after the close of the current war loan drive, Frank Phillips, chairman of the board, said today.

Proceeds of the new issue will be applied to repayment of bank loans and to additional working capital.

Best-Selling Cigarettes Are Listed by Brands

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The magazine Printers' Ink says the biggest-selling brand of cigarettes in 1943 was Lucky Strike, accounting for 26.6 per cent of U. S. consumption.

Next most popular, and the percentage of total sales, were: Camel 22.7; Chesterfield 17.4, Philip Morris 10.5, Old Gold 5.4 and Raleigh 5.2.

Card Business Is Good

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 (AP).—Directors of the United States Playing Card Co. announced today an extra dividend of $1 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Steel Shares Lead Modest Market Rally

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—A bullish profits report by Bethlehem Steel, released after yesterday's close, raised stock market spirits appreciably today and prices generally shifted to the recovery ranks.

From the start quiet strength was displayed by selected steels, rails and specialties. While assorted liquors and isolated favorites came back 1 to 4 points. Fractional improvement was the rule when the final gong sounded. Slowness of dealings throughout tended to cloud the revival.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .3 of a point at 50.5, after four successive declining sessions. It was the best gain since January 14. Transfers totaled 618,650 shares compared with 595,190 the day before.

Rails regained their equilibrium despite a sharp recession in December net income for most roads from a year ago. Hopes the carriers would benefit from forthcoming tax legislation was helpful to the group.

In front besides Bethlehem, which ended up 1⅜ after starting on a 1200-share block with an advance of 1½, were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

Defaulted rail loans were among bond market climbers. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ½ cent a bushel and oats ahead 1⅛ to 1⅜. New York cotton was 15 to 20 cents a bale higher.

City of Chicago Seeks To Buy Transit Lines

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—The city of Chicago today offered $886,000,000 for the privately owned surface and elevated lines, proposing to turn them into a unified, modernized municipal transit system.

The offer, signed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, was submitted to a negotiating committee headed by Attorney William P. Sidley, appointed by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, before whom the lines' reorganization cases are pending. Sidley said he would ask the court for time to study the offer.

Sinclair to Reddem Balance of Bonds

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Consolidated Oil Corp., now the Sinclair Oil Corp., today called for redemption on February 23 the outstanding balance of its 3⅜ per cent sinking fund debentures.

Of the original issue of $25,000,000 the company called $13,000,000 last year, while sinking fund operation further reduced the indebtedness to the point where $9,375,000 payment next month will retire the issue.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Most of the bullish enthusiasm in the grain market today was concentrated in oats, which moved up more than a cent on a report present temporary ceilings on oats, barley and grain sorghums will be extended. It had been expected that permanent ceilings, lower than present maximums, would be set before February 6.

Other grains showed strength during the early part of the session, reflecting the action of oats, but fairly heavy profit-taking developed before the close. Rye prices fell below the previous finish while wheat was able to hold onto only minor gains. Barley finished fractionally higher.

Oats closed 1⅛ to 1⅜ higher, May 79⅛. Wheat was ⅛ to ½ higher, May 1.71½; rye was ⅛ to ½ lower, May 1.31 +1.31⅛, and barley was ⅛ to ⅝ higher, May 1.22⅝.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.71⅛	1.72	1.71⅛	1.71⅛
July	1.69	1.69½	1.68⅝	1.69
September	1.68	1.68¾	1.68	1.68¼
December	1.68⅜	1.68⅞	1.68¼	1.68⅜
Oats—				
May	78⅛	80	78½	79⅝
July	77¼	78¼	77¼	77⅜
September	75	76¼	75	75¾
Rye—				
May	1.31½	1.32½	1.31	1.31½
July	1.29⅞	1.30¾	1.29½	1.29⅝
September	1.28¼	1.29	1.27¾	1.27⅞
December	1.28¼	1.29	1.28	1.28
Barley—				
May	1.22⅝	1.23⅝	1.22⅜	1.22⅝
July	1.21⅜	1.21⅝	1.21	1.21
September	1.20	1.20	1.19¼	1.19¼

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.
CORN—None.
OATS—None.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.18@1.22½ nominal.
FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Lit Bros 6% pf	$1.50	..	1-20	2-1
Manhattan Ref pf	$4.00	..	1-26	1-31
N H Clock 6½% pf	$3.25	..	2-7	2-15
Pac Plind Cem pf	$1.00	..	1-26	1-29
Prody Coal 6% pf	$1.50	..	2-26	3-10
Extra				
Tide Wat Assoc Oil	5c	..	2-20	3-1
U S Play Card	$1.00	..	3-16	4-1
Increased				
Pruehauf Trailer	40c	..	2-19	3-1
Initial				
All Am Aviation 4% pf	50c	S	2-15	3-1
No Action				
Rayonier, Inc.				
Year-End				
Gt Atl & Pac Tea	$1.75	..	2-4	2-19
Regular				
Am Metal Co	25c	..	2-18	3-1
Am Rad & Stand Sanit	10c	..	2-25	3-31
Atlas Corp	25c	..	2-15	3-10
Beth Steel	$1.50	..	2-7	3-4
Burlington Mills	40c	..	2-14	3-1
Diamond Match	37½c	..	2-10	3-1
Dominion Strs	10c	Q	2-23	3-20
Hewitt Rubber	25c	Q	2-28	3-16
Inland Steel	$1.00	..	2-11	3-2
Monsanto Chemical	50c	..	2-10	3-1
Nat Dairy Prodo	25c	..	2-28	3-10
Std Brands	25c	..	2-15	3-15
U S Pipe & Fdry	40c	Q	2-29	3-20
Do	40c	Q	5-31	6-20
Do	40c	Q	8-31	9-20
Do	40c	Q	11-29	12-20
Va Coal & Iron	$1.00	..	2-10	3-1
Westvaco Chlor P	35c	..	2-10	3-1
Am Home Prod	20c	M	2-14	3-1
Am Steel Fdrs	50c	..	2-29	3-15
Bald Loco Wks pf	$1.00	S	2-14	3-1
Chic Yellow Cab	25c	..	2-18	3-1
Crown C & S pf	56¼c	Q	2-29	3-15
Ferro Enamel	25c	..	2-21	3-10
Illinois Zinc	40c	..	2-7	3-15
Nat Acme	50c	..	2-11	3-25
Nat Cylinder Gas	10c	..	2-14	3-10
New Amsterdam Cas	50c	S	2-4	3-1
Parkersburg Rig & R	25c	..	2-21	3-1
Reliance El & En	25c	..	3-17	3-28
Spiegel Inc pf	$1.12½	Q	3-1	3-15
Tide Wat Assoc Oil	15c	Q	2-10	3-1
U S Play Card	$1.00	..	3-16	4-1

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 28 (AP).—Turpentine, 78 cents a gallon; offerings eight (50-gallon barrels); sales, 400 gallons; receipts, two barrels; shipments, 308 barrels; stocks, 41,509 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 91; sales, 91; receipts, 168; shipments, 600; stocks, 34,041.

Quote: B, 3.82; D, 3.73; E, 3.99; F, 4.13; G, 4.14; H, 4.14; I, 4.14; K, 4.30; M, 4.36; N, 4.47; WG, 4.31; WW and X, 4.52.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 11; shipments, none; stocks, 46,718.

Rosin receipts, 430; shipments, 770; stocks, 97,822.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 618,650 shares; previous day, 595,190 shares; week ago, 813,780 shares; year ago, 1,225,520 shares; two years ago, 377,490 shares; January 1to date, 16,833,744 shares; year ago, 17,420,132 shares; two years ago, 12,765,735 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change
30 inds.	136.79	137.37	136.65	137.19	+0.60
20 rails.	35.14	36.12	35.11	36.04	+0.41
15 utils.	42.30	42.34	42.26	42.47	+0.28
65 stks.	48.66	48.86	48.61	48.98	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 37,900; rails, 13,400; utilities, 65,200; 65 stocks, 146,500.

	Sales 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	54	54	54	+ ½
Adams Exp	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Addressog-M	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41⅞	40⅝	41½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleg pf xw	6	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg pf130ww	7	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	39	39	39	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	7	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Al Chem & D	2	144	143½	144	+ 1¼
Allied Mills	44	33½	30½	32½	+ 1½
Allied Stra	17	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	38⅜	38	38	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Am Ag C D	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Airlines	4	58⅝	58¼	58½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	18	13½	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	18	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+ ¼
Am Can	1	86	86	86	.....
Am C & F pf	74	18¾	17½	18¾	+ 1¼
Am Hide & L	5	3½	3¾	3½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	14	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	14	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	11	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	2	84½	84	84	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am M & Met	11	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	15	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅝
Am Rad&St S	25	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R	6	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	10	26½	25⅝	26	+ ¼
Am Stores	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Am Sugar pf	1	115	115	115	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	9	28½	29	.....
Am Tel & Tel	5	157	156⅞	157	.....
Am Tobacco	2	61¾	61½	61¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	24	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	10	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	10	20⅜	20	20	.....
A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Armour & Co	12	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
Assd Dry Goods	11	12¾	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	19	57⅝	57	57¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	84	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	61	61	61	.....
Atl Refining	8	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	9	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loc	5	20½	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
B & O pf	14	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅝
Bangor & Ar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bell Aire	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Bneef Ind Ln	3	34½	33¾	34½	— ⅛
Best & Co	5	34½	33¾	34½	— ⅛
Best Foods	26	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	54	59⅛	58	59¼	+ ⅛
Beth Stl $7 pf	9	125	125	125	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Boeing Airpl	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	34	34	34	.....
Borden Co	10	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Braniff Airw	66	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Brown's Gas	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	9	9	9	.....
Budd Mfg	31	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Bullard Co	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	6	29	28¼	29	.....
Burr Add Mach	28	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	16	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Butler Br pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Butte C & Z	4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	6	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
CanDry G Ale	6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Cannon Mills	4	45	45	45	.....
Carpenter Stl	20	30	30	30	.....
Case (JI) Co	11	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	.....
Caterpill Tractor	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1	1	1	.....
Cent R R N J	6	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Champ Paper P	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	8	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
ChiGtWW pf	8	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	13	79	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Climax Molyb	3	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	36	36	36	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	8	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Col'ins &Q Alr	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Col B'cast A	6	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Col B'cast B	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Col G & El	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Col Pictures	1	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Col Pictures pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Col Carbon	1	85	85	85	.....
Coml Credit	3	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Commercial Sol	1	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	7	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf	7	82½	82	82½	+ ⅛
Com'with Ed	5	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Consol-Usirn	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Edison	49	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	104	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	29	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind pf	57	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Cons Nat Gas	21	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	46¾	46½	46¾	.....
Container Corp	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	8	8	8	8	.....
Cont Can	6	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	44½	43½	44½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	26½	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Steel	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Coty Internat	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Crane Co	12	19⅝	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wheat	1	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47	47	47	.....
Crown Zellerbach	3	16	16	16	.....
Crucible Steel	29	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel pf	2	72¾	72¾	73	+ 1
Cub-Am Sugar	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Curt Publishing	5	6	6	6	.....
Curtis Pu pr pf	2	45	45	45	.....
Curtiss-Wright	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	11	23	23	23	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	3	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	34½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅝
Del & Hudson	30	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	18	7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	12	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seo	9	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	99	99	99	— 1
Dixie Cup	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Doehler Die C	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Dome Mines	9	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Douglas Air	6	50⅛	49¼	49¼	— ⅝
Dow Chem pf	3	106	107	107	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	.....
Dumbill Int	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	1	138¾	138¼	138½	.....
Eagle Pich Ld	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	35⅛	34¼	35⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	1	161⅛	161⅛	161⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
El Auto-Lite	3	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	8	83½	83⅜	84	.....
El Pow&Lt$7pf	32	91	87⅞	91	+ 3¼
El Storage Bat	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	305	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
Eng Pub Serv	196	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛

	Sales 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Equit Off Bldg	4	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Erie RR	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Erie RR pf A	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	33	33	33	.....
Exchange Buff	2	3	3	3	.....
Fajardo Sugar	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	44	13½	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	26	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Federal D St	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	45⅝	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	10	42	39½	40	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	106 A	106 A	106 A	.....
First Nat Strs	1	36	36	36	.....
Flintkote	8	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
Food Mach	4	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	12	3	2⅞	3	.....
Gar Wood Ind	4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Gen Am Inv	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	43¼	45¼	43¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	5	8⅛	8	8	.....
Gen Bronze	1	9¾	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gen Elec	39	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	.....
Gen Foods	10	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	.....
Gen G & E A	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Mills	1	107⅛	106¾	107⅛	— 1⅛
Gen Motors	15	53	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	126⅛	125¾	126⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gen Out

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Politics Is a Bore'

Yes, politics has always been a good deal of a bore. There have been so many more interesting things to think about—the movies, and the ball games, and the new styles, and the new books, and motor rides, and the radio serials, and making money, and getting ahead in the world. And, of course, everyone has been so rushed . . .

And so today we have millions of young men in uniform, patriotic, courageous and unselfish, but disinterested in what is going on politically at home or abroad; unconcerned about the chaotic world they will have to help rebuild; unaware that they are living in the death throes of an era; having only one goal in mind—getting the beastly war over with, and getting home to their girls, and their ball games, and life as usual.

Foreign war correspondents have repeatedly called attention to the disinterest of American servicemen in political and international affairs. Now another one, Leland Stowe, voices his alarm over the situation in his recent book, "They Shall Not Sleep." Mr. Stowe quotes a Russian who had been interned in North Africa following the war in Spain, as follows:

"Americans generally do not show any political interest at all. When we came here we met American soldiers and were astounded by their ignorance. We've been shut up from the outside world for four years. But we know more of what is going on in Europe than they did. Even the poorest peasant knows more of what this war is about than the American soldiers we have met. The people of Europe seem to know what they are fighting for, and they are at least partially educated."

Soldiers Reflect National Attitude

Mrs. Roosevelt recently pointed out that while American soldiers fought as well as the best of any soldiers in the war, they were less sure of what they were fighting about "than the men of some other nations."

And yet these men will have a big share in the reordering of the world after the war. In fact some political demagogues are already shouting that postwar international plans should be delayed until "the boys come home and can have their say."

Who is to blame for this situation? Those ever dependable whipping boys, the parents and the schools? Or circumstance? Or the lassitude of human nature? All these and more.

The size and geographical position of the United States have of course made it possible for its citizens to afford the luxury of finding politics a bore and international affairs a remote academic concern. Women particularly—the disinterested mothers of these disinterested men in service—have shirked their public duties. Recently Miss Marian Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, pointed out that there were 10,000,000 women in the United States who had never voted.

However, the days when politics can be a matter of "Let George do it" are gone forever. And the new era finds not only the men in service but the citizens at home unprepared for the challenge of reorganization the Nation meets.

Hope Lies in Voters to Be

The present generation will have to muddle through its problems by whatever makeshift it can. Women who have been spurning the League of Women Voters for bridge and for fashion shows are not going to become politically efficient overnight. Young men who have been brought up to "keep out of politics" and who are so naive as to think that "life as usual" is possible after a world cataclysm are not going to help cure the Nation's or the world's headaches.

The chief hope lies in the coming citizens. The British are already at work on this group—even though in their tight little island citizens are naturally politically conscious. Recently 2000 boys and girls delegates from the secondary and technical schols of England spent four days in London attending conferences on the economic, social and political aspects of world reconstruction. These boys and girls, from 15 to 19, heard lectures, took part in debates and presented their own ideas for the rebuilding of their country.

Perhaps necessity will revolutionize the attitude of Americans toward public affairs. But at any event it is time now to begin seeing that the oncoming voters do not find politics such a bore. If this cannot be done through the home, the schools, literature, the radio, newspapers, organizations, philanthropic and public services, it will undoubtedly be done through a third world war.

Prenupital Fetes Planned For Jane Kirk

The Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Norman Thomas Kirk, and Mrs. Kirk have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Kirk, to Lieut. (j. g.) Marvin Rea Kimbrell, jr., U. S. N. R., on Saturday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center. A reception at the residence of General and Mrs. Kirk, No. 1 Main dr., Army Medical Center, will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. David McConnell, the former Miss Frances Scott Simmons, will entertain at a supper party tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Kirk and her fiance. Miss Martha Jane Bliss, who will be one of the bridesmaids, will give a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect Monday evening. Another shower will be given on St. Valentine's Day by Miss Harriet La Roche for Miss Kirk. Miss Catherine Callender, who also will be a bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Louise Hillman have already entertained at showers for Miss Kirk.

Gen. and Mrs. Kirk will give a dinner at the Army and Navy Club Friday evening, February 18, for their daughter before the wedding rehearsal. Col. and Mrs. George R. Callender will entertain following the rehearsal.

For Miss Kirk and her attendants, Mrs. Martin Du Frenne will give a luncheon at the Statler on February 18, which will also honor Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Kimbrell, who will arrive in Washington on February 17 from Charlotte, N. C. for the ceremony.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will be "at home" Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the Canadian Embassy.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, entertained at luncheon Thursday in the Senate Restaurant, in honor of Harry Jones and Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, who yesterday at noon spoke at the Sulgrave Club, on Mrs. O. W. McNeese's program. Mrs. Pepper's guest included Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Claude Lee, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. W. E. Lee and Miss Flavia Lee.

The Duchess de Crussol of Baltimore spent Thursday in Washington and entertained at luncheon that day at the Shoreham.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will entertain a small group of friends at a buffet supper this evening in their apartment at the Shoreham, taking their guests later to the President's Birthday Ball at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Paul S. Bond, who entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, was assisted by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. William F. Pearson, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Henry H. Pfeil, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mrs. George Newgarden, Mrs. Hubert Paddock, Mrs. William E. Haseltine and Miss Virginia Coleman.

Mrs. Charles F. Martin entertained Thursday at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, wife of Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, USA, retired. The Bowleys recently came to Washington and are making their home at 2819 McGill ter.

Mrs. Harold C. Hart will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, her guest from Wellesley Hills, Mass. The affair will take place at the Army and Navy Club.

To entertain at a small after-six party on Sunday evening are **Capt. and Mrs. Kirby Smith**, when Mrs. Maurice Sellinger of Palm Springs, Calif., will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Sellinger is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby are in New York for a two weeks' stay, after which they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. S. Sherby, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, at the Shoreham.

Harris & Ewing

At the Red Cross Blood Donor Center scenes like the one above are reenacted dozens of times daily. At left, Mrs. Philip F. Hildreth, volunteer nurse, takes the temperature of Mrs. Frances J. Ryan, who later will contribute a pint of blood to the Red Cross

Henry F. Grady Named As New Minister in Italy

One of Washington's most popular State Department officials, Henry F. Grady, has just been given the rank of Minister of the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

The former Assistant Secretary of State and veteran of many foreign missions has been in the Allied-occupied country for the past few months, serving as Deputy Vice President and Chairman of the Allied Control Commission. As one of the country's most distinguished experts on economic affairs he was appointed to the post last fall by the President. His work concerns the settling of all civil and economic problems in liberated Italy, and will be used as a pattern in dealing with other European countries following the departure of military forces.

Only member of the Grady family remaining in town this winter, is Mr. Grady's dynamic wife, Lucretia Del Vale Grady. At the present she is occupying the P st. apartment left by her daughter, Patricia Grady Davies, when she left recently for India. Latest word from Patricia is that she will arrive shortly at her destination, New Delhi, where her husband John Davies, jr., Second Secretary at our Embassy in Chungking, is waiting for her.

The eldest son in the family, Capt. Reginald Grady, is serving overseas; and the two youngest Grady boys, Henry F. Grady, jr., and John Grady, are seeing duty with the merchant marine and Army Air Corps, respectively.

Yesterday at the Shoreham Mrs. Grady took time off from her various civic projects to entertain at luncheon in honor of an old friend, Mrs. William J. Murphy, the former Mrs. Helen Essary.

The company, made up close friends of Mrs. Murphy, included Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. George Creel, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Basil Manley, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. John Fitch and Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Jean Craighead Is Wed To Ensign John George

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Jean Carolyn Craighead of The Washington Post staff, to Ensign John Lothrop George took place yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles Lowry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper Craighead of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John George of Milwaukee, Wis. She wore a violet wool suit with black accessories and hat of tea roses on chartreuse straw. Her bouquet was of sweet peas and orchids. Miss Ellen Zirpel, maid of honor, wore a cerise suit with violet accessories and carried a bouquet of purple iris.

The best man was Lieut. John J. Craighead, brother of the bride. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. George is a graduate of Pennsylvania State and did graduate work at Louisiana State University. Ensign George, who was doing graduate work at the University of Michigan at the time he entered the Navy, is on a short leave before returning to active duty.

King—Campbell

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Campbell of Washington and Talbot County, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elliott, to Capt. Samuel Calvin King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Calvin King of Birmingham, Ala.

The wedding took place at noon Thursday in Christ Church at Rockville. Miss Catherine McMurray of Charleston, S. C., was maid of honor, and Mallery Buford of Forest City, Ark., was best man. A wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party followed at the Wardman Park. The bride wore a navy blue coat suit with navy blue accessories and orchid corsage.

After a short honeymoon in the South Captain and Mrs. King will be at home in Arlington, Va.

Cox—Claveloux

After a short wedding trip in the North Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cox will make their home in Washington. They were married in St. Anthony's Church in Brookland last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. John J. Dressel officiating.

The bride, who was Miss Mary Gertrude Claveloux before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Claveloux. Her father escorted her to the altar. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with Basque waist and deep yoke of net and Chantilly lace, long sleeves and full skirt falling into a long train. Her ivory tulle veil was caught in a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a prayerbook covered with an orchid. Miss Mary Regina O'Donnell was maid of honor. She wore a mauve chiffon gown with tiara and arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Pvt. First Class John J. Cox, jr., was best man and Frank Grady and William Ramsey were ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Godfrey's Song To Be Presented On Radio Program

With a name already noted in musical circles and on the concert stage, Dorothy Godfrey will add yet another laurel to her musical wreath, when her new popular song "In the Gold of the Sun" (scheduled to hit the music counters of the country within the next few days) is introduced over the Red Cross radio program at WINX at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Godfrey (who is privately Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, wife of Brigadier General Godfrey, U. S. Army) will play the accompaniment to her number, which will be sung by Graciela Rivera.

Miss Rivera, who is also a service wife (she is Mrs. Joseph Zumchak, wife of Ensign Zumchak, U. S. Navy) is also well known locally as a singer and was auditioned last week by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Flor Trujillo Named Minister

Senora Flor Trujillo, daughter of the President of the Dominican Republic and First Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, has been promoted to the rank of Minister, the first woman in the history of her country's government, to hold that office. Appointed last spring as first secretary, it was several months later that she actually took over the job, owing to a prolonged illness.

She has charge of the cultural relations division of the embassy.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, a father consults Miss Haworth on the wisdom of his action in spanking his daughter, 16, and his son, 14, with a razor strop. His wife denounced the proceedings; called it "too harsh."

'Save-a-Life' Luncheon Set For Monday

Plans are complete for the "Save a Life Luncheon" to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday at 12:30 p. m., given by the City of Hope Auxiliary Los Angeles Sanatorium. The invocation will be pronounced by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, who will also give a brief message. An address will be given by Representative Jerry Voorhis of California and comments by Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Isaac E. Bloch will present his views on highlights of the sanatorium.

Vocal selections will be given by Barrington Sharma, baritone, accompanied by Miss Jewel Downs at the piano. Mrs. Yvonne Kushner, prominent monologist, will entertain, also young Miss Rose Mary Bosse, accompanied by Miss Barbara Cunningham.

The City of Hope's former regional directress, Miss Sylvia Neulander, currently associated with the Red Cross in foreign field duty, will be among those present.

One of Washington's own heroes, Lieut. Allen Rothenberg, possessor of the Silver Star and the Navy Cross and son of Mrs. Pincus Rothenberg, one of the auxiliary's members, will be a guest.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Joseph S. Stern, general chairman. Mrs. Harry Somers will be in charge of ceremonies. Mrs. Benjamin Brill, the auxiliary president, will preside.

The City of Hope auxiliary is helping to win the war on tuberculosis.

Artist Discusses Famous Paintings

Miss Mary Lindsey Oliver, musician and artist, discussed famous paintings in the Mellon Art Gallery collection yesterday at a meeting of the Fine Arts Section, at the Petworth Methodist Church. The talk was illustrated by reproductions of these works, prepared by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A luncheon was served previous to the meeting with Mrs. R. K. Bailey as chairman, and Mrs. F. V. Brown as vice chairman.

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister to the United States, will talk on the Australian scene, at the regular meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club, February 3, at the Petworth M. E. Church. Pvt. Hardie W. Robbins of San Francisco, will render several piano selections.

The meeting will be preceded by a dessert luncheon, served by the Fine Arts Section.

Harcourt Paintings To Be Sold Jan. 30 To Aid Red Cross

The most colorful Nassau landscape painted by Anne Harcourt will be sold and the entire proceeds given to the American Red Cross during the exhibition of Miss Harcourt's paintings tomorrow at the American Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 20th st. nw., January 30, from 3 to 7 p. m.

Included in this showing of 20 paintings will be portraits of Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Commander Evans, DSO., DSC., RN.; Field Marshall Sir Philip Chetwode, Miss Nancy Ordway, Sir Godfrey Haggard, the British Consul-General in New York; Miss Helene Kravadze, and the late Representative William D. Byron.

Anne Harcourt is the daughter of George Harcourt, noted British portrait painter and member of the Royal Academy in London.

The exhibition will remain open through Saturday, February 5.

Darts Give Soft Fullness

Pattern 4647 is available in misses' sizes 12 to 20 and women's sizes 30 to 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Has New York Guests

Mrs. Robert Guyer has as her guests from New York Miss Joan Tilyou and Miss Kathleen Murphy, who attended the Georgetown Preparatory School dance last evening.

Make It Do

Exposed Rooms Made Small Space Effective

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

They live in a little in-a-door apartment with a kitchen-in-the-wall, the whole thing a matter of two rooms and a bath. But Mrs. K. B. didn't let her limitations get her down—instead she positively flaunted them.

In the bedroom, she decided not to be bothered with twirling the bed into the closet every day but to leave it open and made up respectably. It gave her more closet space for one thing—made the room really seem like a bedroom for the other.

Touches of Yellow Help

Besides, it gave her a place to stretch out and rest in the daytime without going to a lot of fuss about it.

The room has neutral wall paper in shades of pale gray with some white and a whisper of yellow in it. The furnished furniture includes a white painted chest of drawers, a couple of white painted rockers, a gray rug—so far so good.

But the furnished curtains and spread were limp and dreary, so she bought fresh organdy tie-backs, white of course, and a yellow tufted bedspread, added yellow cushions for the chair seats.

In the living room she was even more revolutionary. Why, said she, hide the kitchen? After all, that's the friendly heart of any home, so she didn't close its doors in shame between meals.

She fixed up the whole place so that the kitchen corner really became part of the living room in the good colonial tradition.

The furnished furniture included three upholstered chairs, a nice big dining table and four side chairs, a couple of small lamp tables, a neutral rug that didn't either add or detract from the room—and the same wall paper as in the bedroom.

For this room she also got white organdy curtains and made yellow slip covers for the chairs. She painted canisters in her kitchen-alcove yellow, used a lot of yellow oilcloth here, made yellow table mats and napkins for dining, tried to keep yellow fresh flowers around whenever she could manage that small luxury.

Mr. and Mrs. B. sit around that big dining table a lot in the evenings over newspapers and sewing—much as in the turn-of-the-century days when the dining table was the center of the household.

Altogether this sounds like very pleasant duration living.

Quiz Provides Test On Food Questions

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

There has been plenty of reading matter for the lay public on nutrition in the last few years. You may have read a lot of this material, but how much has stuck?

The best way to test real knowledge is by a quiz. Try out the quiz below on your nutrition education. (Courtesy Hygeia, the authoritative health magazine).

Cover the answers with a sheet of paper before trying the quiz:

1. What foods contain sugar?
2. Do vitamins have any flavor?
3. What is the Oslo breakfast?
4. What do you do most often in the kitchen which destroys vitamins?
5. What foods in your victory garden contain the most vitamin A (the night-blindness vitamin)?
6. How may the expectant mother get enough calcium in her diet?
7. What foods are the best blood builders?
8. Which cut of pork contains the most riboflavin (vitamin G—the anti-sore-mouth vitamin)?
9. Which contains most iron—an egg or an ounce of raisins?
10. What foods most frequently cause gas?
11. How can you be sure that baby's food retains its vitamins?
12. Is pie fattening?

Answers

1. All foods, even meat, contain more or less sugar.
2. Of course vitamins in tablets or capsules do not have any flavor, but nature has provided that these necessary chemicals are linked in foods that have flavor that is attractive to the palate. So if you eat what tastes good—pure sugar and molasses excepted for those with a sweet tooth—you are likely to get a good supply of vitamins.
3. The Oslo breakfast is named after the practice initiated at Oslo, Norway, of giving school children a mid-morning lunch which requires no cooking or serving equipment.
4. Leaving milk bottles on the porch in the sun, cutting up fruits and vegetables long before serving, overcooking of vegetables.
5. Beans, beet greens, carrots, lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, turnip greens, kale, squash and sweet potatoes.
6. A quart of milk a day and two servings of fruit and vegetables.
7. Meat, eggs, spinach, oatmeal, beans, peas, prunes, nuts.
8. Liver.
9. The egg.
10. A questionnaire to 500 people brought out this list—onions most often, cabbage, raw apples, radishes, dried beans, cucumbers, milk, melon, cauliflower, chocolate, peanuts.
11. Cook in a pressure cooker or anything that keeps the air out.
12. An ordinary slice of pie contains 250 to 450 calories, but if that doesn't jump your total daily caloric intake over 2500 to 3500 calories it isn't fattening.

Minister Will Receive Service Men and WAVES

The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, will receive informally at the legation tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 when 50 enlisted men from Fort Meade, Md., and several WAVES from the District are his guests.

Assisting the Minister will be Mrs. Geoffrey S. Cox, Mrs. T. R. Aickin and Mrs. W. N. Pharazyn.

The party, one is a series of diplomatic entertainments for service men and women, was arranged through the USO of Laurel, Md.

Refrigerator Odors Can Be Controlled

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Cambridge, Mass.—Saving of household food in wartime can be helped with some new information on distasteful flavors picked up in refrigerators.

The experiments, made by Ernest C. Crocker of Cambridge, show that the more moisture there is in refrigerator air, the less do odors contaminate the food.

They show when and how coverings or wrappings will stop the spoiling that comes from picking up, or giving off, bad smells.

The most active smell-givers were found to be boiled onions, ripe cantaloupes, overboiled cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, smoked meats, and some lots of lemons and cucumbers, especially when cut.

Odors in Order

The foods most easily contaminated were cottage cheese, cream cheese and mashed potatoes. Next in line were cooked lima beans and corn.

Boiled onions were not only bad contaminators of other foods, but themselves were rather easily contaminated. The cooked food least easily contaminated was roast beef.

The smells taken up by non-liquid foods usually occurred only on the surface, and could be removed by scraping away a thin outer layer. Also, contamination often was diluted to nonimportance by stirring the container of food.

Foods heated before serving usually lost objectionable picked-up odors. These smells evaporated in the heating.

Covers on dishes, unless very tight, did not stop escape of odor but tended to reduce it considerably. This reduction was usually about one-half for ordinary glass refrigerator dishes with covers of average fit.

On Reducing Smells

The entrance of the smells into susceptible foods also could be reduced by the use of ordinary covered glass refrigerator dishes. Again this reduction was about one-half; that is, the smell entered only one-half as fast. If the dish was left exposed long enough, the picked-up odor would be essentially as great as if uncovered.

For complete protection of the highly receptive cottage or cream cheese, a tinfoil wrapping or a tight-squeeze-fit or screw-top jar was effective. This means that such protection probably will preserve any food for a long time from picking up smells.

The contamination of foods varied with time. One to three days were needed in a moist compartment before most uncovered foods became appreciably contaminated, but in ordinary dry-air refrigerator compartments this speed and degree of contamination was several times greater.

Mrs. Lloyd Christens Liberty Ship Eloy Alfaro

Celebrating their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Lloyd's sponsoring of the new Liberty Ship Eloy Alfaro, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd entertained at a reception for over 150 guests on Wednesday afternoon at their home on Warren st. here.

Though the ship's christening took place last week in Baltimore, the party was delayed for a week because Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Ecuadorean Ambassador, for whose father the ship was named, had to leave immediately after the ceremony for an important appointment in New York.

However, the Ambassador and the staff of the embassy here were all on deck for the party the other afternoon as were the Guatemalan Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Recinos and Senora de Recinos, and a host of other notables.

It was natural that the Ecuadorean Ambassador should choose Mrs. Lloyd to sponsor the ship named for his father, who was for many years President of Ecuador. Dr. Lloyd was the personal physician to President Alfaro and also director of health for the Republic of Ecuador. For outstanding service to that country Dr. Lloyd received the decoration "Orden Nationale Merito," with the rank of commander, which is the highest honor that can be bestowed by the Ecuadorean government on one who is not a citizen of that country.

It was while he was serving as director of health that Dr. Lloyd met and married Miss Josephine Gomez Santistevan, whose father, Carlos Gomez Rendon, was Governor of the State of Guayas, and held during his lifetime several high government posts.

The Lloyds have three sons, Capt. Edmund H. Lloyd of the U. S. Army Engineer Corps; Bolivar J. Lloyd, jr., who is with the U. S. Public Health Service, and Roger M. Lloyd, now a lieutenant (j. g.) of the U. S. Navy Reserve and is in command of an armed-guard crew of a Liberty ship of the type his mother just christened.

The two honor attendants who assisted Mrs. Lloyd at the ceremony were her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Edmund H. Lloyd, the former Miss Mary Jane Drahany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drahany of Washington; and Mrs. Roger M. Lloyd, the former Miss Dorothy Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie of Virginia.

Just before she smashed the champagne bottle on the bow of the ship and sent it sliding down the ways, Mrs. Lloyd said, "I am doubly proud to sponsor this vessel . . . It is eminently befitting that a Liberty flying the Stars and Stripes and carrying food, supplies and ammunition to our soldiers, should bear the name of that outstanding patriot and exponent of democracy and Pan Americanism, Gen. Eloy Alfaro, a man whose friendship for the United States and for the other American republics never faltered."

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A mother soon discovers her child is suspicious of "new" things. Perhaps it is the same carrot the baby has had from early infancy, but, instead of being a smooth, pasty substance it appears on the table coarsely chopped.

The child may have none of it. The strange particles in his mouth make this seem to be a different food and he is "agin" differentness in every guise.

Children notice food textures as adults (who look upon these as characteristics of the food), do not. A child may like carrots but refuse asparagus.

One innocent string on a bean may set the child against string beans.

While we would not think it wise to allow the child to refuse to eat just because of these temporary notions, we dare not risk forcing foods upon him, for fear of making the distaste a permanent one.

The best way is to introduce the spurned food into the diet gradually.

One teaspoon of the coarsely-chopped carrot may be added to the finely-sieved one, then two teaspoons, until the whole begins to take on the complexion of the part. Asparagus may be made part of some coarse food if its slipperiness is what is disliked by the child.

It is possible to mask a new food with one the child adores. We can play on this theme of favorite foods, and little by little the new taste insinuates itself into the old one. Soon the child acquires a new favorite.

The child old enough to be reasoned with, may be asked to accept only one spoonful of the new food and no more. This amount may be upped little by little until the child is accepting an ordinary serving.

Such methods take time and patience. Yet they work so much better than to demand that the child eat this or that food because it is "good" for him.

By tactful practices the parent develops a liking for a wide variety of foods without having one disagreeable struggle over any of them.

Foods never can be pleasing to a child when he has to eat them—or else! He's eventually going to be physically strong enough so such measures won't work. Then his dislikes become his distinguishing trait, and he wears them proudly as evidence of his differentness.

"Foods for Young Children," contains some of the recipes for those foods which appear in the diet from two years and on. Send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post, requesting it.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to save the tags about fabrics and cleaning which come with your clothing. When a garment is sent to the cleaner, send along a note about the cause of spots and include cleaning instructions copies from tag. Your garments deserve such precautions.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps R, S, T and U expire tonight. V is valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months, deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fats is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, January 29, 1944

Accident Toll

The critical injuries sustained by Representative Gifford, who was struck by a streetcar when crossing H Street last Wednesday, again emphasizes the need for an investigation of the causes of the appallingly large number of accidents involving public conveyances. In this particular instance we have no knowledge whatever as to the details of the accident; hence no way of knowing whether the Congressman or the motorman was at fault. But we do know and have stated repeatedly that the high frequency of streetcar and bus accidents cannot be explained away or condoned by attributing it to the heedlessness of pedestrians, as some of Washington's bus drivers and motormen are disposed to do.

Pedestrians of this city undoubtedly commit acts of incredible folly, by darting out in front of buses, speeding across car tracks against the lights, or occasionally loitering as if bemused in front of onrushing vehicles. However, any visitor to New York is well aware that the indiscretions committed by the Washingtonian are as nothing to the hair-raising escapades of the native New Yorker who plunges across thoroughfares in gay disregard of warning signals. In fact, the hare-brained pedestrian and the slow moving, aged pedestrian are trials that operators of public vehicles have to cope with in every city. Education of the public helps somewhat to reduce the frequency of accidents, but the main task of keeping the streets safe rests upon the drivers of vehicles and particularly in this city upon the public transit companies and their operators.

Faulty equipment can usually be detected by proper inspection, and when accidents result from such causes the blame can be placed where it belongs. But the personnel deficiencies that are at the bottom of many accidents are much less easy to eliminate. Furthermore, they are often of a character that can be detected only by sustained and searching supervision of the work of streetcar and bus operators. Investigation of the causes of accidents and summary discipline of operators convicted of negligence or disregard of traffic regulations is not sufficient to protect the public from being run down by trolley cars and motor buses. Operators of public conveyances should be trained not only to adhere rigidly to traffic rules but to look out for the hapless individuals who break them. Unfortunately the tolerance, the discipline, and the quick action essential to avoid collisions with lawbreaking pedestrians are qualities conspicuously lacking in many operators of our buses and trolleys. Any confirmed straphanger who rides daily to and from his office can testify to that fact.

In view of the difficulty of recruiting and training men to take the place of drivers and motormen who have been drafted, some deterioration in the quality of personnel is, of course, unavoidable. But Washington's bad accident record involving transit company employes antedates the war. Wartime congestion has merely emphasized the importance of putting in charge of public vehicles men who are impressed with a sense of the value of human life.

Why This Exemption?

Without debate the Senate agreed last week to exempt from renegotiation any contract or subcontract for durable machinery, tools or equipment used in processing an article made or furnised under a contract with a department or subcontract, but not incorporated in or a part of such article. Durable machinery, etc., was defined in this connection as machinery ordinarily having a useful life of more than 10 years.

The explanation given for making this exception in favor of the designated classes of articles is far from satisfying. It is true that many tools and machines of a durable quality are now being manufactured in such huge quantities for war purposes as to anticipate the market demand for such products for years to come. But the danger that postwar markets may be flooded with machine tools and other equipment is hardly an adequate reason for exempting the producers of such articles from renegotiation of contracts. The same arguments could be advanced to justify exemptions for many other classes of goods that are being produced in tremendous volume under war contracts. To make one exception would create a precedent of which other groups would be quick to take advantage.

Some kinds of machine tools are now available in quantity, orders for war use are declining, and it is likely in such cases that the procurement agencies of the Government will no longer find it necessary to resort to renegotiation as a protection against overcharges. But that is not true for many kinds of equipment that would be exempted from renegotiation under the Senate amendment. Not only would the enactment of this special exemption clause leave the Government unprotected against overcharges in numerous cases, but (to repeat) it would encourage other pressure groups to seek similar preferential treatment.

The mere fact that the senior Senator from Ohio and the senior Senator from Massachusetts sponsored this amendment favoring industries that are exceptionally important in their respective States is an invitation to other Senators and Representatives to bestir themselves on behalf of their own State industries.

Nature Of The Enemy

American minds recoil in sick horror at the tale of Japanese barbarity which has just been told by the Army and Navy. There is nothing fanciful about this tale. It is based upon eyewitness reports and the direct, personal experiences of three officers who endured almost a full year of imprisonment at the hands of the Japanese. We have heard stories before this of atrocities committed by this enemy in the Far East. We have shuddered over accounts of "bushido" as it was practiced upon the Chinese civilian population at Nanking, upon the British at Hongkong. But perhaps we needed this simple, factual report issued by the War and Navy Departments to bring home to us in its full meaning the nature of the enemy which our soldiers, sailors and marines face in the Pacific.

We know now, beyond any caviling doubt, that this enemy is wholly devoid of the scruples of decency, the concepts of honor, upon which our civilization is founded. The treatment of American and Filipino prisoners in the Philippines was not the adventitious brutality of a few Japanese officers and men. It was planned and deliberate, sanctioned by high Japanese military authority, an expression of the Japanese military code.

This is "bushido"—to starve, torture, humiliate valiant men who, by the fortunes of war, have been exhausted, defeated and compelled to surrender. We are dealing in the Pacific with an enemy who neither shares nor understands our values.

How shall we deal with such an enemy? Certainly not by accepting his values for ourselves. We could not do that without a degradation more terrible than anything the Japanese can inflict upon us. But it is clear that we must, as in the fullness of time we shall, utterly defeat and overthrow the system of Japanese militarism. We must uproot "bushido" completely. There is no longer room on this planet for such barbaric concepts.

The story which the War and Navy Departments has told has a meaning for all of us at home, as well as for the men facing this ruthless enemy in the Pacific. We need to take from it not merely a sense of horror and outrage but a rededication of our energies to the winning of the war. Upon our behavior as civilians depends in no small measure the duration of the struggle in the Far East. It is within our power to hasten the day when the fighting men who have suffered from Japanese bestiality will be avenged, the day when the bestiality will be extinguished. Each of us will know best how his full part is to be played. Each of us must understand now the terrible meaning of any delay, any default.

What Farmers Pay

There seems to have been wide misinterpretation of the recent order of the War Food Administration setting a ceiling of $2400 for the wages of a classification of agricultural worker. There is nothing new in control over farm wages. WFA hitherto has had power to set wage ceilings for farm labor earning less than $2400 and in a few instances has exercised that right. Till lately control over wages of agricultural workers earning from $2400 to $5000 had been vested in the War Labor Board. A change was made in this respect as a result of complaints that workers were being lured from factory to farm by offers of high wages for particular kinds of specialized work. Accordingly Director Vinson shifted control over groups earning between $2400 and $5000 to the WFA. It is anticipated that the latter organization will establish more effective controls over farm wages in this classification than has the WLB.

Generally speaking, the new WFA regulations prohibit reductions in farm wages below the highest wage or salary paid for particular work between January and September 1942. Unless specific ceilings are established for special types of workers earning less than $2400 yearly, increases up to that amount will in future be permitted. Beyond that level increases in salaries and wages of farm labor (i. e., as a rule farm managers and operators) call for approval of the War Food Administrator for increases up to $5000. Beyond that figure control shifts to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Evidently the great majority of the hired help on farms will not be affected by WFA regulations. Indeed, except for special instances of the kind mentioned and in case of special seasonal workers whose rates of remuneration have sometimes been exorbitant, attempts to regulate farm labor would doubtless do more harm than good. To be sure, the general level of farm wage rates at the beginning of 1944 is at the highest point for that date in 20 years. While the Department of Agriculture index of farm wage rates for 1943 stood at a record high of 264 per cent of the 1910-14 average, nevertheless, the farmers achieved a new production record in 1943 and net farm incomes continued to rise sharply to an estimated 12.5 billion dollars, compared with 4.5 billion dollars in 1939. The rising cost of farm labor, of course, is one element in rising food costs, but the major element in most cases is the immense increases in demand for food combined with a feeble price-control policy that has fostered price rises.

The farm labor problem has been caused—except in special cases—by labor shortages, not by the high cost of labor. The chief problem for the farmer is keeping on the farm the members of his family who after all constitute the great proportion of the total farm working force. Draft exemptions have helped in this respect. It is significant to note that farm labor consists predominantly of family labor, and the Department of Agriculture reports that the number of farm family workers held up much better last year than the number of hired farm workers. The problem of regulating wages for hired farm labor is complicated by the fluctuating demands for such labor and the enormous inequalities in rates of pay between sections. For example, at the present time the average rate of pay per day for farm labor in the East South Central States without board is only $2.23 per day, compared with $1.05 (annual average for 1910-14), whereas the average for the Pacific Coast States is $6.83 per day compared with an annual average of $2.06 for 1910-14. For individual States the inequalities in the averages are still more startling.

To attempt to establish comprehensive wage controls over such labor or to set Nation-wide minimum standards would obviously be impossible. The WFA will necessarily have to confine control to a limited number of cases where in the interest of furthering the war effort it is essential to impose a check on wage increases or to allow advances to correct glaring local inequalities in rates of pay.

Escape

One of the most extraordinary personal stories of the war, certainly, is that of Mr. Lowell Bennett, the young war correspondent of the International News Service, who was bailed out of a British bomber over Berlin on the night of December 23 and a few weeks later escaped and presently managed to smuggle a news article out of "Nazi occupied Europe." This article was published in The Post last Tuesday. Since then, as far as we know, nothing more has been heard of Mr. Bennett. It is possible that his dispatch, dated two days before Christmas, might have been sent from neutral territory, say, Zurich or Geneva, but dated somewhat earlier according to a well-established journalistic convention, but in that case it would, almost certainly, have been followed by others.

The curious thing about Mr. Bennett's story, however, is the extent to which it conforms to the current tendencies in German propaganda. The letter that he wrote on December 11 from a prison camp "somewhere in Germany" to Mr. Leo Dolan, head of the INS Bureau in London, and apparently received about 5½ weeks later, contained a warning to beware of the Nazi's "secret weapon." Obviously this warning had been approved by the German censors, who, therefore, could not have been especially interested in keeping it a secret. The dispatch, said to have been written after his escape and to have been smuggled out of the area of Nazi occupation, dwelt at some length on the following points: (1) the efficacy of the antiaircraft and fighter protection covering Berlin against bombing raids, and (2) the kindness with which he, Mr. Bennett, and the other American aviators, were treated by the Germans, both civilian and military. Incidentally, one of the civilians who befriended Mr. Bennett is quoted as having said to him, "We will never capitulate." This also is in conformity with current German tactics in psychological warfare, which is to demonstrate that the destruction of life and property, however extensive, achieved by the bombing raids is accomplishing nothing of great military importance. At the same time, the apparent ease with which, notwithstanding the supposed vigilance of the S. S. and Gestapo, Mr. Bennett managed his escape would imply a considerable degree of confusion and disorganization.

To point out these coincidences is not, of course, to cast any suspicion on the authenticity of the dispatch to which Mr. Bennett's name has been signed. But we are looking forward with more than usual interest to Mr. Bennett's further dispatches, which no doubt will clear up the many mysterious points that now perturb us.

THERE WILL BE NONE

There will be none left to remember
When the time for remembering has come.
When the saying and the doing are past,
And the season returned for the numb remembering of the word and the act of the past,
There will be none left to recall—none at all.

If there be snow—if it fall with relentless foot and ruthless hand and cover forever our path blazed pitifully small upon this land,
There will be none left to see even the misty, subtle hint of snow in the air.
There will be none left to care.

For all our seeking after the golden grail of peace,
It is to no avail.
Even the unceasing cease.

Even if we are revealed cruelly naked, and by mockery laid bare to derisive laughter for all eternity,
We need not care. No one will see.
There will be no knowledge ever of any remaining part of you nor me, neither our failure, nor our bitter tears.

Never can anyone see us, nor in any respect say it is so.
Even if there be no snow, no one will know.
There will be none left to know.

WILFERD KRACHT.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Hemisphere Break

JUST WHEN isolationist critics would have us believe that the Good Neighbor policy is a failure, that hemisphere solidarity is about to fly apart and every other Latin-American nation is ready to topple into the arms of the Axis—what happens? Inter-American unity scores a victory that not only makes hemisphere history but hangs up a precedent for any future world organization of nations to shoot at.

The importance of the Argentine break with the Axis can be fully realized only by taking a look backward to the world when anarchy was the rule among nations and a look forward to the future that must come if our civilization is not to destroy itself—a future in which a world organization will not permit one or two maverick nations to sabotage the peace and security of the majority.

Here in the Americas it has been proved for all the world to see that prompt and firm action by a group of governments within an orderly procedure agreed on in advance can stop an underhand attack by unruly cliques. It should be noted that this was achieved absolutely without the use of sanctions. The firm disposition to use them was enough.

And, also important for the world's future, the Western Hemisphere has hung out a sign to Nazism saying that it won't be as easy as they thought for them to fix themselves up a New World haven from which to sabotage the peace.

Dramatic Break

Argentina's sudden and dramatic break with the Axis has caused a profound sensation all over the hemisphere and beyond it. Speculation on the reasons for this quick change is varied. To this writer these facts stand out:

The Ramirez government knew all about Nazi activities within their borders. The British government knew about them. Everybody, in fact, knew pretty well that men of the controlling clique were hand-in-glove with the Nazis. Why the quick action now? The answer seems obvious. Argentine fascism was caught red-handed setting up a puppet government in Bolivia and the other 18 American governments did not intend to take it. It has been pointed out time and again that any effective sanctions against Argentina wold have to count in the British. The British also must have realized what it meant when 18 American republics began to move—and were willing to go along.

In any discussion of Argentina, there is always a great deal of emphasis on the proud character of the people, and their determination not to be pressured into anything. But it should be underscored that putting pressure on a nation to force it to do something against the popular will is one thing—and drawing a line to say that a small clique within a nation shall not use their position of power to sabotage the security of a whole neighborhood of countries is another. It is the latter that has been done in Argentina's case.

The fact that it took only firm hints to send the Ramirez government scrambling off the Nazi wagon is proof enough that their course did not represent any true Argentine popular will. All reports are that the Argentine people have welcomed the move joyfully.

The Ramirez government gives as its reason for the break the discovery of a vast spy ring. It has given out that this ring reaches into "high" Argentine circles. From here this looks like setting the stage to throw overboard the ringleaders who have been caught outright.

Real Solution

The hope that the break with the Axis may mean the beginning of a real solution in Argentina arises from the simple reality that it would be politically smart now for as many of the Ramirez government as possibly can to climb on the hemisphere bandwagon. There are some elements in the army who have been inclined in this direction, but they have been overruled by the strong nationalists and pro-Nazis. Ramirez himself has been more or less a figurehead. He and his closest friends now have a chance to shift to the more pro-hemisphere army group and at the same time pick up real popular support. Then Ramirez would cease to be a figurehead and become the power himself.

Whatever happens, the break is bound to affect internal policies. Already the press clampdown is being eased. This does not mean that any overnight conversion on domestic policy should be looked for. But it is a crack in the situation—one that the Argentine people themselves can widen with time.

It may very well be some time yet before the outcome of the Argentine and Bolivian situations are in view, but one thing is certain now. The New World republics never set out to build a back-slapping league, where everybody in the bars and overnight plane stops is overflowing with joy and approval about his neighbor. We have built a system of cooperation designed to protect the hemisphere from wars within and enemies without. It has been hammered out through long years of passing misunderstandings, sharp private criticisms and family squabbles. But it is a growing system, and one that works.

After The Break

By Barnet Nover

Next Steps In Argentina

THERE IS A SAYING of Kipling's that the last step is always included in the first. We shall soon see whether that is true of the action just taken by Argentina.

For more than a year Argentina has played a lone-wolf role in this hemisphere. Following Chile's severance of relations with the Axis, Argentina was the only American nation that continued to harbor Axis diplomatic missions in her midst and through them gave shelter to countless German and Japanese spies.

This week Argentina suddenly reversed her course. Diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan were abruptly broken off and communications between Buenos Aires on the one hand and Berlin and Tokyo on the other were ordered suspended.

NOW IT IS evident that Gen. Pedro Ramirez did not decide on this step, because as far back as the Rio conference of January, 1942, Argentina had pledged herself to that course, or out of any devotion to the ideal of hemisphere solidarity or through any sympathy for United Nations ideals.

What prompted him was fear—fear of the consequences of Argentina's growing isolation, fear of economic sanctions which the United States and other Allied nations might apply.

The minimum action he had to take to avert the threatened blows was the action his government has now taken. But whether Ramirez and his colleagues will be able to avoid going further, much further, than they have now gone is a question.

The chances are that however reluctantly and uneasily they will be forced ahead along the new path, since, given the dynamics of the situation, no other choice will be open to them.

ALREADY there are indications of precisely such a development.

In the first place, it is reported from Buenos Aires that certain elements of the government have submitted their resignations because they opposed the break in relations.

This means the creation in Argentina of a new opposition, an opposition consisting this time not alone of democratic elements against whom the totalitarian-minded Ramirez regime was constantly taking strong measures, but of extreme Nazi-minded nationalists.

Inevitably, therefore, the Ramirez regime, assuming it can remain in power at all, will be driven to the left since it is the democratic and liberal elements of the nation that will most enthusiastically acclaim and support the break with the Axis.

We can take it for granted, of course, that the Ramirez junta will avoid as long as possible and as far as possible making any concessions to Argentine democracy. It was for the primary purpose of smashing it and establishing on Argentine soil a regime resembling that of Spain that the coup d'etat of June 4, 1933, was carried out. And since then the decrees issued by the Argentine government have each borne a striking resemblance to those of Franco and Hitler.

By the same token we can expect Ramirez to cushion the impact of the break in relations to the best of his ability. And it is for this reason that the other governments will remain skeptical of Ramirez's good faith until he has demonstrated it by specific measures designed to carry out and carry forward the decree severing diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan.

ONE STILL UNANSWERED question is whether Ramirez will now proceed to the drastic suppression of all Axis agencies and associations in Argentina, and round up and destroy the great network of Axis spies which exists in that country.

Another question is whether the government will permit Axis activities to be carried on surreptitiously, possibly through the agency of the Spanish Falango and the Spanish Embassy.

The fact that both the United States and Great Britain are now giving signs of cracking down on the Franco regime in Spain for its continuing pro-Axis activities may give Ramirez pause, if he hopes to keep the line to Berlin and Tokyo open by way of Madrid.

IT IS ENCOURAGING to note that already the pro-Axis Buenos Aires newspaper, Jampero, has been closed and Ruiz Guinazu, former foreign minister and great apostle of neutrality, has been replaced as Ambassador to Spain by Dr. Felipe Espil, long-time Ambassador to the United States.

But it is not yet clear whether the suppression of pro-Axis newspapers will be accompanied by the liberation of those newspapers which take the democratic and pro-Allied line. The real test of Ramirez's intentions will be whether having broken physically with the Axis he is prepared to break with Berlin and Tokyo spiritually as well.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Disabled Servicemen

The Red Cross, being the only national organization able to cope with the immediate problem of adjustment of disabled servicemen, should at once set up an organization to "tie in" the dismissal of disabled servicemen with the acceptance and understanding of their illness or disability by their families and communities, with the least possible strain on the serviceman.

This can be accomplished by:

I. Trained Red Cross workers should become thoroughly acquainted with the background of the serviceman, the nature of his injury or illness, his hopes and aims for the future and his possibilities and talents.

II. A visit to his family and community by the Red Cross workers should be undertaken for discussion of his injuries or illness and inquiries as to possible positions open to him in his community, the latter can be accomplished through the local Red Cross, Veterans Bureau, Rotary Clubs, etc.

III. If advisable, the Red Cross worker who has studied his case should accompany the serviceman to his home or arrange for the proper person to met him there, as an unemotional reception will mean much toward a quick adjustment. At no time should the Red Cross worker loose contact with the case in her care.

IV. If the family of the serviceman is to visit him at the hospital, a board consisting of the physician familiar with his case and the Red Cross workers should acquaint the family or friends of the nature of his injury or illness. The Red Cross worker should also accompany the family to the serviceman's room, thus eliminating shock to both parties and making readjustment easier.

V. Women trained by the Red Cross for this particular work should be carefully chosen for their tact, understanding and unemotional adjustment ability.

Suggestion: Gold Star Mothers or wives who have been able to accept their own loss and who are willing to turn their interest and time toward helping in the readjustment of disabled servicemen should be able to supply some understanding recruits. Psychoneurotics and their families should be taught to understand their illness, as readjustment depends largely on the understanding of the serviceman's family and community.

The time is now—to simplify the medical names given by physicians to men who are unable to withstand undue stress of battle, as there are all types of psychoneurotics in civilian as well as in the armed forces, and they are still good citizens. Enlightenment can take away the dread and embarrassment of being a psychoneurotic.

CITIZEN.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 26.

Slum Clearance

The interest of your paper in "slum clearance" has been called to my attention. Your interest is to be commended and I am quite convinced that all parties interested both for and against the additional appropriation for so-called "Slum Clearance Projects" will agree that the blight of slums should be eliminated.

It is my opinion that the Federal Government's so-called Slum Clearance or Low Cost Housing Plan would be clearing the slums the "hard way." As you may knew, the USHA plan calls for a Federal subsidy and what amounts to a subsidy on the part of the locality in the way of free taxes. The subsidy runs for 60 years and the community is expected to demolish a housing unit, at its expense, for each unit built by USHA.

In its final analysis slums are the result (not the cause) of an economic condition that did not permit some of our people to earn a living wage. I should like to suggest that the low-wage family be "subsidized" (rather than the housing unit) in somewhat the same manner food stamps are given those in the low income group.

Help for the individual family has many advantages over hidden subsidies for the dwelling unit. This plan would eliminate the 60-year drain on the Federal Treasury, would leave on the tax rolls real estate for taxation by the localities; would offset to some extent the continued centralization of power in Washington; would eliminate from the American scene a distinct European importation; would eliminate a possible "political" tool.

OTTO HOLLOWELL,
Executive Secretary, Virginia Real Estate Association.
Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21.

Wanted: Alarm Clocks

Prewar style baby buggies are being released; also electric pressing irons, children's clothing, etc.

But the article, the doing without of which could cause more nervous wrecks than most any other thing, the alarm clock, is sidetracked completely.

A million or so of these were supposed to have been released last year, but what were they good for! Even the people who had to sell them were filled with distaste at the job.

The many thousands of war-workers and others, too, who are suffering along one way or another, without a dependable alarm clock, would be mighty glad indeed to get the news that prewar alarm clocks properly made, and guaranteed as in prewar days to give reliable service, were being manufactured and released immediately. I know; I am one of them.

D. S.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Inside Belgium

By Paul Winkler

German Warnings

GERMAN FEARS of a forthcoming cross-Channel invasion have been implicit in visits made by German military authorities to various officials in different Belgian towns—sometimes the mayor, sometimes the chief of police, sometimes the public prosecutor—to ask this question:

"In the event of a withdrawal of German troops from your community, have you taken measures to preserve public order?"

Whenever the Belgians who were thus approached showed signs of assuming that the Germans expected defeat, they were told:

"Our victory is certain. We are not envisaging a German reverse. On the contrary. But when peace is declared, the occupation will come to an end. You will have to be prepared then to rely on your own resources."

And this was followed by a confidential warning: "We are pointing out to you the necessity for being prepared to maintain order, for we have learned from reliable sources that the Communists have made plans to seize the power as soon as we move out. They intend to occupy all public buildings, take over communications, and arrest all Belgian civil authorities. You are in danger of having a revolution on your hands. What you choose to do about it is your problem."

German Expectation

It is clear enough that the real expectation of the Germans is that they will be forced to retreat by an Allied landing. But in the meantime, they have a double advantage to gain by these tactics:

1. While they are still in Belgium, the fear that they have engendered in the Belgian officials through their warning of the danger of a Communist revolt is expected to increase the collaboration of Belgian officials with the Germans, particularly in the repression of "Communists"—which is the label the Nazis affix to anyone who opposes them.

2. When the Allies come in, they hope, the effort of the Belgian officials may be concentrated on repressing any triumph of the underground, for fear of personal reprisals, and they may pass on to the Allies their fear of communism if those allowed to remain in office by the Germans (which is likely to mean the most reactionary Belgians) are removed from positions of power and influence. Thus the bogey of communism, which Germany has agitated successfully again and again, would be used once more in an attempt to prevent Belgium from swinging back to liberalism and complete democracy after the departure of the Germans, and to maintain in that country the reactionary ideals which the Germans would like to see installed throughout Europe since that would make it easier for them to perform the comeback after defeat which is now their chief preoccupation.

Belgian Communist

But the Belgian underground press is not impressed by the Communist menace and is warning officials not to listen to the German warnings. There will be no disorder after the Germans leave, it writes, for the Allies will then be there to take over. Nor has the underground any fear of the power of communism in Belgium, for the small Communist underground cooperated whole-heartedly with the much larger non-Communistic groups in the Independnece Front, which is uniting all resistance movements in the same fashion as the Council of Resistance in France. Catholics, Communists, Socialists and Liberals cooperate harmoniously in this new overall organization, whose common underground paper, Front, brought out its first issue last October.

One very un-Communistic activity in which the Belgian Communists have lately been active is the "battle of the bells"—the attempt on the part of Belgians to save their cherished church bells from the German order confiscating them. One of the first papers to rally its readers to their defense was Liberte, the organ of the Communist Party of Liege, which called upon all Belgians, believers or not, to try to protect the church bells.

The battle of the bells began last August, when the German Kommandentur informed the local authorities that Belgium had until the end of the year to turn over 3000 tons of bronze. In the first month after the issuance of this order, 1326 of Belgium's 3253 churches were despoiled of their bells.

Reaction was bitter, for many of Belgium's bells are more than ordinary church bells; they belong to the great carillons for which the country is famous, and some of the old bells are irreplaceable, the art of reproducing their tone having been forgotten.

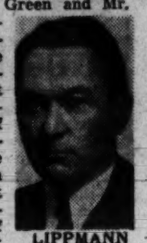
Violent incidents accompanied the removal of bells in many centers. In Tournai, women stole the rope which was to be used for hauling down the bells and threw it down a well, but more rope was procured and the bells taken under protection of a military guard. In some towns, workmen taking down the bells were stoned. In others, volunteers guarded the churches day and night, ready to give the alarm if any attempt should be made to steal the bells. In Ville St. Amand, contractors took down three bells during the day, and that night two of them disappeared and the Germans were unable to locate them.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Why No Labor Policy Exists

SENATOR VANDENBERG feels that I did him an injustice the other day when I named him along with Mr. Green and Mr. Murray as an opponent of a national service act. Mr. Vandenberg feels that his position differs from that of the leaders of labor in that he wishes to pass a law against strikes in war industries. They, of course, do not want a law against strikes, preferring to rely upon their own pledges not to promote or permit strikes.



LIPPMANN

Mr. Vandenberg's objection is well taken, I must admit, since he is willing to legislate for the purpose of maintaining the war industries. But I hasten to add that while I agree that strikes should be outlawed in war industries and replaced by compulsory arbitration, Mr. Vandenberg has not understood the problem if he thinks that we need a national service act simply to prevent strikes. It is true that strikes, which are an obvious scandal in wartime, are a continual reminder of the difference between the position of the soldier and of the civilian. They have, therefore, become the principal talking point. But our trouble, both practical and moral, is deeper and wider than the strikes, and we must try to understand it.

"MOST OF THE PRESENT difficulty arises," says one writer, "from the lack of a consistent labor policy that is clearly understood by the rank and file and vigorously enforced by the Government. Now this lack of policy would not be overcome by a national service law." But the truth, I submit, is that while the lack of a labor policy would not be made up simply by passing a national service law, no Administration could have a workable wartime labor policy without a national service law.

It is true that Secretary Perkins, Mr. McNutt, and the President, playing by ear, have not and will never have established a labor policy. But an administration manned by Senator Vandenberg, Governor Dewey, Mr. Willkie, Mr. Eric Johnston, and anyone else you choose to name, could not produce a consistent and effective war labor policy without a service act. The statesmen of no other country have been able to have a labor policy without a service act; what then makes Senator Vandenberg think he could?

THE REASON WHY a war labor policy cannot be had without a universal service act is this: when the demand for labor far exceeds the supply, you cannot stabilize wages while every civilian is free to work or to quit. When you cannot compel men to work in the war industries which need them, you have to bid for their services. Otherwise you may not get them. This is what pushes up wage rates. This is what makes it impossible to refuse wage demands in essential industries like coal mining and the railroads. And this is why, when war work wages are held rigid, the war plants are unable to recruit all the labor they need, whereas unessential services, which can bid higher or offer other attractions, get the labor.

Until this fundamental condition is cured, there cannot be and there will not be a war labor policy. The law of supply and demand will defeat it.

IF SENATOR Vandenberg would study the labor situation with an open mind, he would soon see that forbidding strikes, though desirable, does not reach the real trouble. I have before me data from officials whose one concern is to equip the armed forces, and the facts, if they were generally understood, would be conclusive to any unprejudiced mind.

According ot these data there are 67 important labor markets in the country where there is an acute labor shortage. There may be plenty of workers in other areas, and even in many of these areas: but if you cannot lure them into the war plants with ever-rising wages, or compel them to go in by a service law, enough of them do not go into the war plants and the essential industries. Los Angeles, to take an example, is our most important single center of aircraft production; in the Los Angeles region more than one-third of all transportation equipment is idle in car barns and garages because it is impossible to hire enough mechanics and operators. Yet without decent transportation in a place like Los Angeles, it is hard to keep people at their work. The result is absenteeism, turnover and quitting.

THE DISQUIETING fact is that with the worst of the fighting still ahead of us, our civilian labor force is declining. This is not due to the Army draft. It is due to the return of men and women to unessential occupations and even to no work at all. From July to November, 1943, the civilian labor force declined from over 55 to less than 52 millions.

During this period nearly 1½ million women quit working in essential jobs. There is now no way to get them back. They cannot be lured back by higher wages. They cannot be compelled to work. There are now 11 million women, who do not live in farm areas, who do not have children under 14 years of age, who are not employed. Yet there are shortages of labor, and many women are needed for direct war work and to release men who are badly needed in foundry and forge shops, in coal mines, on the railroads, in aircraft plants, and many other places.

WITHOUT THE POWER to compel people to go to work there is no way of getting the labor that is needed at the places where it is needed. How could there be under a volunteer system in which wages are frozen? If a man or a woman cannot be lured by profit or compelled by law, how do you put him or her to work?

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"It would enhance our morale, madam, if you would refer to us as 'garbicians'—"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF THE TIP-TOP ranking Democratic leaders with whom the President really lets his hair down had a private conversation with "the Boss" last week which indicates who FDR thinks will be the Republican candidate.

"The man we've got to beat," said the President, "is Dewey."

Then he went on to say that there was no use waiting until next May or June to begin going after Dewey. The time to begin was right now.

The President always has been a believer in seeking out a political enemy's weak points well in advance. Also, he was a bit worried in 1940 over the fact that he got such a late start campaigning, compared with the energetic licks Willkie put in throughout the summer.

Those whom the Democratic big-wig let in on this conversation considered it the most significant remark of all last week's Democratic maneuvering.

Food and the War

ASSISTANT PRESIDENT Jimmy Byrnes called a meeting of the War Mobilization Committee the other day to discuss the vital question of food for 1944. In preparation for the meeting, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had his staff prepare a lengthy report on food prices, farm labor, machinery and other phases of the farm problem.

This report was distributed before the meeting so that members of the War Mobilization Committee would have time to study it, but it soon became apparent that genial Judge Jones had not read carefully his own report—if at all.

When he began to talk about the drastic need of farm machinery and the restrictions on its production, WPB's Donald Nelson quickly picked him up. Obviously, Nelson had read Jones' report and had some facts of his own to refute it. He pointed out that the only thing getting a higher priority than farm machinery on the war production schedule was the landing craft program, and that the President had ordered landing barges placed ahead of everything else.

"You wouldn't put farm machinery ahead of landing barges, would you?" asked Nelson.

"Well, it won't do 'em any good to land if they haven't got food," replied Jones.

Undersecretary of War Patterson also tangled briskly with Jones over farm deferments. Patterson pointed out that there were 750,000 boys between 18 and 21 with permanent draft deferments because they were farmers.

"This is greater than all the other deferments of the entire country," said the Undersecretary of War, adding that, while agriculture should be in a preferred position, it should not be a "haven for draft dodgers."

"Well, the Army's got to have food, doesn't it?" replied Jones.

Jones' Stock Reply

ANOTHER TO TANGLE with War Food Administrator Jones was Lawrence Appley, McNutt's assistant as War Manpower Commissioner. Appley showed case after case where the War Manpower Commission had supplied labor for canners at the request of the War Food Administration, only to find that the canners did not need the labor. After the extra labor was moved into the canning districts, they were not hired, Appley said, and it seemed obvious that the canners wanted them there to create a surplus and thus keep wages down.

To this, Judge Jones gave his stock reply: "Well, you have to have food, don't you?"

Finally, Joe Eastman, director of defense transportation, took Jones over the hurdles on the ground that the railroads were cluttered up with cross-hauling of trade-marked food. The big processors, he pointed out, were shipping special brands of food from East to West while others were shipping from West to East in order to keep their trademarks before the public. He claimed that the overburdened railroads should not be asked to handle this load.

Again Jones gave his stock reply.

By this time, Justice Byrnes, who had called the meting, was fidgeting in his chair. The time of a lot of important Government chiefs was being wasted. The meeting adjourned.

Afterward, Donald Nelson remarked: "Might just as well have a good cracked phonograph record as Marvin Jones."

Roosevelt Talks Turkey

UNTIL NOW, no details have leaked out concerning the conference in Cairo between FDR and President Inonu of Turkey, but it can now be revealed that Inonu promised President Roosevelt all aid short of war.

He did not close the door to war, but pointed out that Turkey's leading cities, such as Istanbul (Constantinople) and Ankara, the capital, could be demolished almost overnight by German bombers based in Bulgaria. He also insisted that, if Turkey must get into the war, the Allies must deliver a far greater stock of fighting equipment than Turkey has seen so far.

But most significant was the promise of aid of other kinds. Inonu made it clear that he expects an Allied victory and wants to help bring it about.

Note—Those who sat in on the conference with the two chiefs report that Roosevelt tossed aside all advice that he should talk in a devious manner with Orientals and play his hand close to his chest. On the contrary, he talked to Inonu in the same frank and breezy manner that he would use with somebody like Speaker Sam Rayburn in Washington. This made a big hit with President Inonu.

The 'Two-Thirds' Rule

THERE WERE SOME very significant back-stage conversations behind the move of Georgia's oleaginous former Governor, "Ed" Rivers, at last week's Democratic National Committee meeting, to revive the two-thirds rule for the Democratic convention.

When Rivers proposed that the next convention go back to the traditional rule by which the Southern wing of the party blocked the nomination of Al Smith in 1924, and which Roosevelt finally managed to throw overboard in 1932, the other Democrats did not know that the polished Georgian had just been in a huddle with Jim Farley.

In fact, Rivers had breakfasted with Farley and "Chip" Robert, also of Georgia, former secretary of the national committee. Together, over their breakfast coffee, they hatched the idea of reviving the two-thirds rule—not so much aimed at the President, but primarily to get rid of Wallace at the next convention.

Next to Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President had been pilloried in the South probably more than any other person. With the exception of a few such as Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, almost all Southern leaders are dead against him.

In the end, however, the Rivers drive completely fizzled.

Note—Governor Kerr describes Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner as, "One of the greatest and most heartfelt political speeches of all time."

Virginia Tobaccomen Organize New Group

South Boston, Va., Jan. 28 (AP)—A resolution has been adopted by a number of tobaccomen and farmers for the organization of a permanent association to be known as the Virginia Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Federation.

The decision to form the association was reached yesterday at a meeting here. Claude Whitehead, of Chatham, was named temporary chairman of the organization and Morell Clarke, of South Boston, was made head of a resolutions committee.

The aims of the association were described as being to safeguard and promote the interests of flue-cured growers and to have effective representation in Washington.

The Gallup Poll

WAVE Uniform Found Most Attractive, WAC's Least Popular in Public Opinion

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 28.—One of the minor flurries along the public opinion front is over the relative attractiveness of the uniforms worn by the WACS, the WAVES and SPARS, and the woman MARINES.

It has long been said that the Navy has a way with women, and, with the aid of the famous Paris designer Mainbocher, it has succeeded in upholding that contention at least so far as uniforms for its women members go.

This is borne out by a poll just completed by the Institute. Questioning throughout the country was confined to those who say they have seen all types of women's uniforms—WACS, WAVES or SPARS, and MARINES. The question was this:

"Which uniform worn by women in the armed services do you like best—the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Marines?"

The popularity of the WAVES uniform is evidenced in the following table of replies:

Prefer WACS Uniform	**15%**
Prefer WAVES or SPARS Uniform	**49**
Prefer Marines	**26**
Undecided	**10**

A substantially greater percentage of women than men like the WAVES uniform best. When the vote is confined to women, 57 per cent name the WAVES uniform as their favorite.

This compares with a 40 per cent of the men holding the same opinion.

These differences are shown in the following tables:

	Men	Women
Prefer WACS Uniform	17%	13%
Prefer WAVES or SPARS Uniforms	40	57
Prefer Marines Uniform	28	24
Undecided	15	6

Moreover, it is interesting to note in the above tables that more than twice as many men as women are unable to make up their minds about which of the uniforms they like best. This may, of course, be the result of less interest—in uniforms.

In this connection, it may be noted that, generally speaking, more women than men have been observant of the women's military uniforms. Fifty-four per cent of the women questioned say they have seen all types of uniforms Only 45 per cent of the men could say the same thing.

Other facts: Eighty-six per cent of all those questioned say they have seen the WACS uniforms, 80 per cent, the WAVES; 51 per cent, the SPARS; 51 per cent, the Marines.

Triple Rites Held For Fire Victims

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. A. Calbert Benthall of Hartford County, N. C., and their 6-year-old son, Billy, who were fatally burned Wednesday in a fire that destroyed their home in the Center Grove section, were conducted today in Anoskie, N. C.

The child's mother and father died of burns at Lakeview Hospital in Suffolk, Wednesday night. The boy was killed instantly by the blaze. Two other Benthall children, Jesse 12, and Francis 7, received minor burns, but did not require hospitalization.

In the 154 years of national history, 30 men have been President, 33 vice president.

OPA Promises Milk Price Aid

Danville, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Relief has been promised by the OPA to dairymen of the Southeastern States, who claim that they are squeezed by rising feed prices on one hand and inability, on the other, to increase the price of milk.

Frank A. Buchanan of the regional OPA office at Atlanta, and William Harmon of the district office at Roanoke, told a gathering of Danville's milk producers yesterday that some plan of relief is being worked out in Washington and may be announced next week.

While the nature of the proposed relief was not disclosed, dairymen were of the opinion it would come in the form of a price boost or increased subsidy.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 28.—Maria Ouspenskaya, the noted stage and screen actress, visited Mrs. Roosevelt recently at her Washington Square apartment. She told Mrs. Roosevelt about her experiences in living through the Russian Revolution, and of the career she found in America. "Now I've been anxious to go to the Aleutians," said Ouspenskaya. "The soldiers have seen the Hedy Lamarrs, the Lana Turners and the Betty Grables. I'm sure that some of them want to see someone who reminds them of Grandma. But the USO won't let me go." . . . "And why not?" asked Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "I'm 56. They say I'm too old to go to the Aleutians," said the actress . . . "Nonsense," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "Look at me. I'm 60—and I'm just back from New Zealand."

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

Collector of Internal Revenue Joseph Noonan of Brooklyn and New York's former Collector of Internal Revenue Joseph T. Higgins are the favorites to succeed Robert Hannegan as the Collector of Internal Revenue in Washington . . . At long last, the B. B. C. has banned all songs written by P. G. Wodehouse . . . Leopold Stokowski's orchestra, for the New York City Center, will have a minimum of 80 members. Although Stokowski will conduct its first three performances, it may become a permanent organization, supported by citizens' contributions.

Quentin Reynolds was in Washington last week, where he spoke at the Jackson Day Dinner. Later, he was invited to supper with the President. Reynolds remembered that his wife, Virginia, was expecting a phone call from him. "Don't go," his hosts suggested. "Make the call from here." . . . Reynolds called Virginia, at their New York apartment. "Where are you?" she asked . . . "I'm calling from the White House," Reynolds told her . . . "Quent, don't kid me," said Virginia . . . Mrs. Reynolds now has the proof that her husband wasn't kidding. Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., wrote a note to her, on White House stationery, attesting to her husband's visit.

Milton Berle tells the story of the man who saw a youngster selling newspapers in Long Island. "What's your name, sonny?" asked the man . . . "Humphrey," replied the boy . . . "And what's your second name, Humphrey?" the man continued . . . "Bogart. Humphrey Bogart," the boy answered . . . "Humphrey Bogart," the man repeated. "Say, that's quite a well known name" . . . "It should be," said the youngster. "I've been delivering papers around here for 6 years, and everybody knows me."

Sunday night, at his Beekman pl. home, Billy Rose gave one of his famous series of stag dinners. One of the 11 guests was late in arriving . . . When the dessert was about to be served, George S. Kaufman surveyed the guests—Sinclair Lewis, Jimmy Walker, Stokowski, Oscar Hammerstein 2d, E. Ray Goetz, Morton Downey, Ben Marden, John Murray Anderson, Deems Taylor—then nodded toward the empty chair and asked the host: "And when do you expect the prophet Elijah?"

Sinclair Lewis boasted that since he's been writing books, he's never been sued for libel. "I easily could have sued you," Kaufman told him, "for 'Babbitt'" . . . When the men discussed Marc Connelly's remarkable success in "Our Town" at the City Center, and Connelly's delight in being held over for an additional week, Kaufman advised Stokowski: "I'd suggest that before you ring up the curtain, when you start conducting your new orchestra there, you make sure that Marc has left the theater."

Staff Sergt Jeremia A. O'Leary, a Marine Combat Correspondent, now is at Cape Gloucester, in New Britain. He reported to his Washington office that an M. P. had brought a Jap prisoner into a tent, at chow time, and offered him a choice of rice or a box of U. S. Army "K" rations. The Jap carefully looked at the food in the Marine's hand, and immediately grabbed for the "K" rations. . . . "You can lead a Jap to rice," reported Sergeant O'Leary, "but you can't make him eat it."

John Decker, the artist who was John Barrymore's friend and who is mentioned frequently in Gene Fowler's "Good Night Prince," is in the chips at last. Decker, once described by Ben Hecht as "the broken-nosed Cinderella," sold a painting to Barbara Hutton last week for $3000 . . . Mark Starr, the educational director of the ILGWU, told the Junior League, in a lecture: "It's more important to register socially, then to be in the social register. And Junior Leaguers should not spell 'society' with a capital S any more." . . . Time magazine, in its excellent story about Jimmy Durante, referred to him as a millionaire. As a result, the beloved comic has been swamped by grifters, who want to make touches. "It's not true. I'm not a millionaire," Jimmy protested. "Lou Clayton, my manager, told that to Time—so people will think HE's that good."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Fighting Seabees," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 6:05, 9 and 11:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Riding High," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:20 and 10:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:20 p. m.

Palace—"Madame Curie," at 1:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Gang's All Here," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan's Desert Mystery," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Fighting Seabees," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

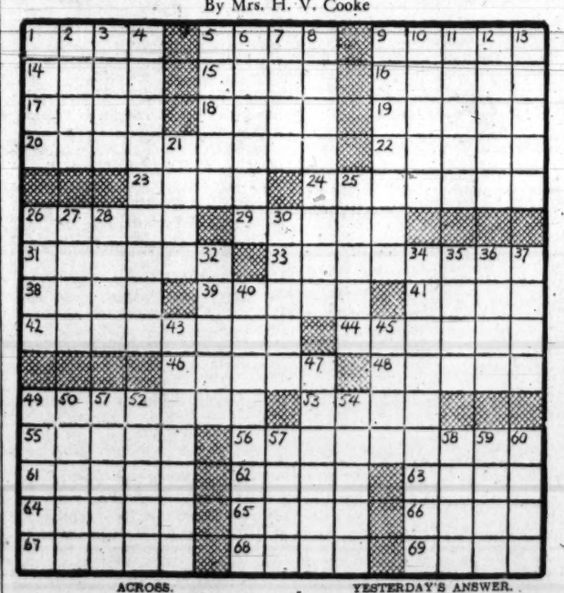
Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Children of the Wild," at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 7:25 p. m. and 12:10 a. m. "Dark Command," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25 p. m. and 1:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Mrs. H. V. Cooke



ACROSS.

1 Ado
5 Boom
9 Vetches
14 Compensation for labor
15 To smear with a viscous substance
16 A muse
17 Goddess of discord
18 Objects revealing the will of God: Biblical
19 Leaf of a calyx
20 Lawless ruffian
22 Game bird
23 Tobacco kin
24 Anticipated with fear
26 Words voicing agreement
29 Arabian prince
31 Supporting frames
33 Native of a Balkan country
38 American railroad system
39 Vigilantes
41 Department of France
42 Hideous creatures
44 Well-known New York banker
46 Proceeds with difficulty
48 Rows of printed words
49 Malmsey wine
53 Overt
55 Expert
56 Grows larger
61 Mechanical man
62 Fastidious
63 Uninteresting
64 Harsh grating sound
65 Summers: Fr.
66 Sloth
67 Become a member
68 June bugs
69 Soaks

DOWN.

1 Moult
2 Rubber tube
3 Diaphragm used in motion picture photography
4 Answers
5 Insulting insinuations
6 Publish without author's permission
7 Surrounded by
8 Makes over
9 Pieces of glass forming a mosaic
10 Circus ring
11 Speedy
12 Enclosure for prisoners in transit
13 Repaired a shoe
21 Relieve tension
25 Flout authority
26 Sound made to get attention
27 Philippine native
28 One of the British Isles
30 Billiard shot
32 Harpoon
34 Proposer of a candidate
35 Press
36 Patron saint of Brittany
37 Clephs
40 Consecrated
43 Chirp
45 On the protected side
47 A ball game
49 Border: poet.
50 Beautify
51 Charge
52 Lyric poem
54 Fourth estate
57 Climbing fern
58 Alike
59 Give out
60 Defeats the contract

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	R	O	N	O	S	C	O	P	E				
T	H	A	U	M	A	T	U	R	G	I	S	M		
S	H	I	R	E	S		A	G	O	R	A		U	S
C	E	D	E	D		P	L	A	N	E		F	L	Y
H	O	E	S		E	A	G	R	E		W	I	T	S
O	L	D		W	A	D	I	S		D	E	B	I	T
L	O		S	E	R	R	A		D	E	L	E	T	E
A	G	A	T	I	N	E		H	U	M	D	R	U	M
R	U	M	O	R	S		B	A	S	E	S		D	A
S	M	E	W	S		P	O	R	T	S		G	I	T
H	E	N	S		T	E	R	R	Y		R	A	N	I
I	N	D		R	I	L	E	Y		S	I	L	O	S
P	O		E	A	R	E	D		D	E	V	O	U	T
N	E	P	H	E	L	O	L	A	T	E	R	S		
D	I	S	S	E	M	I	N	A	T	E				

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"On a day like this, think how lucky you are, slaving over a nice hot stove!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Joe Rates an 'Oscar'

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 28.—Now that academy awards are in order, I know our people will be too smart to pass up recognition for actors and actresses who gave performances under fire and in foxholes when the roll call comes around, I believe you'll find that Joe E. Brown, who has passed the half century mark, has played to more boys and traveled farther than any of the others. He left New York November 10 and returns February 15, having done Africa, Tunisia, Italy, India, China Alaska, the Aleutians, Attu and all islands in the South Seas. This is his second tour, and he started out against his doctor's orders. Joe has given three sons to the air forces. One lost his life . . . Letters are pouring in from all over about Joe. Recently one came from China. He flew 800 miles to cheer 80 boys, and while the show was going on, the Japs came over. Three Jap planes were shot down, then the show went on. I don't know what kind of an award we can give a man like Joe, but, by golly, he and all the rest deserve the thanks of the entire industry—yes, and of the country, too.

JOE E. BROWN

With the Younger Set

I ran into Mrs. Joe E. Brown the other day, and what do you think her daughter Joan and Russell Birdwell's daughter have done? They've been pals for six years, and are roommates at Merrymount School. They saved up $12 and bought a sweater for Frank Sinatra. "And" says Mrs. Brown, "it's all we can do to keep one comedian clothed!" The other night she met Sinatra at Chasen's and asked for a return of those 12 bucks. He said, "Gosh! That Miss Brown—does she belong to you?" The crooner had already writen a note thanking the kids and asking where he could get more sweaters like theirs—and he'll add another one for Joe E. Brown! . . . The Pied Pipers, who left Tommy Dorsey to join Bob Crosby, are in "Sweet and Low-down" with Benny Goodman. I'm told by those who should know that Sinatra didn't even know that his manager and publicity agent had hired a claque—that has been a custom of the New York bands for many years. It was started by Goodman.

What's Really Serious

Gladys George caught her heel in the hem of her dress, which threw her to her knees and injured her back. But the only thing she griped about was her new pair of nylon hose! . . . Marion Bell, Bob Leonard's protege, had her first fan letter from Marion Bell of New York, who wrote that she's a singer, too, and asked for a picture to see if they looked alike . . . Rosemary de Camp is again in Pittsburg, Calif., visiting her husband, Sergt. John Shidler . . . Lois Collier loves the sound of the local wolves howling when she spends her Saturday nights at the Masquers Club for the wounded . . . Having laundry trouble? Bing Crosby doesn't. He's been getting good service for years from Sam Wong. Sam just loves washing those rainbow wrecking outboard affairs the groaner favors.

A New Contender

Eddie Sherman, who's been Abbott and Costello's manager, goes into production in February with a story called "A WAVE, a WAC and a SPAR," to be directed by Phil Karlstein. President of the company is Costello's father. He used to be an insurance salesman, who almost burst a blood vessel when his son headed for Hollywood. Now he's eating his words and cooing about the place . . . Now that Metro has canceled "The Pirates," Pandro Berman would like to make it as a musical, with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire . . . The George Gershwin estate has turned down $350,000 for film rights to "Porgy and Bess."

Good News at Last

It worked—my campaign for a revival of "Snow White." Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio has issued a proclamation setting aside February 24 to March 2 as "Snow White week." Governors of Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana are following suit. They're not doing "Snow White" as a reissue, but as a 50-city premiere. Meantime, Adrianna Cassalotti, Snow White's voice, has taken off for Cincinnati. Clarence Nash (Donald Duck), Pinto Colvig (Grumpy and Goofy), and Don Graham, who trained many of the artists that worked on the picture, also will go to Cincinnati, where Station WLW puts on a big ballyhoo for the premiere.

How It Works Out!

Last month I reported: "John Farrow, directing 'The Hitler Gang,' pulls no punches talking about German actors. He says they're either at your heels begging for a job or at your throat making further demands. So he's getting as many Americans as possible and teaching them a German accent." An actor who has an honorable discharge from the Army after a year's active service in the South Seas presented that bit to Farrow, believing John meant it. He was hired for one and possibly two days' work. He wasn't used in a single shot. He checked in his Gestapo uniform. As he reports it: "We were signed off for the day at $5.75 each, receiving a call back for the following day, with the exception of one other man and myself. The other fellow had been in the picture a week." He freely admits that the item in my column helped him get work, but he also feels that when he got the check it was charity, which he doesn't want. No returned soldier does. He sent me the day's check and asked that I return it to Farrow. Naturally, it was sent back to him . . . I'm accused by the Jewish Outlook of Pittsburgh of being un-American when I report these things. But as long as soldiers returned from months of battle are walking the streets of Hollywood looking for their right to earn a living as actors, I'll continue to condemn the practice of using foreigners, whatever their race or creed.

Miss Brown Dies; Former Winchester Hospital Head

Winchester, Va., Jan 28 (Spl.)—Miss Beulah Mae Brown, superintendent of the Winchester Memorial Hospital here from March, 1943, until December 15, when she resigned because of illness, died this morning.

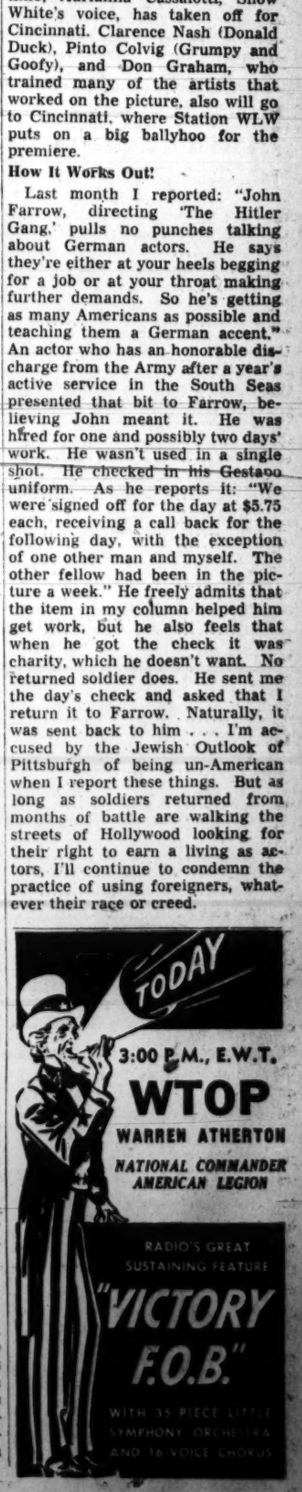
A graduate of the Mountain State Hospital, Charleston, W. Va., she served on the staff there, and as superintendent of hospitals in Beckley and Clarksburg, W. Va., and at Penn Yann, N. Y., before coming to Winchester.

She was born at Rouserville, Pa., the daughter of Lewis Brown, who resides at Waynesboro, Pa., where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. A brother, Sam Brown, Hagerstown, and a sister, Mrs. Rachel Beard, South Mountain, Pa., also survive.

Memorial rites were held at the hospital here today, attended by members of the staff and physicians.

New OPA Aide Named

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—W. S. Engleby, Roanoke attorney who formerly served several months as chairman of the transportation panel of the Roanoke War Price and Rationing Board has been appointed associate district rationing officer in the gasoline division of the District OPA office here.



Canina Tops 3-Year-Old Fillies at Hialeah

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It was 50 years ago this week that Jacksonville, Fla. was the fount of most of the news on the sports pages. Gentleman Jim Corbett and the challenger from England, Charley Mitchell, were fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world and a purse of $20,000. But two days before the bout, the betting was even money there'd be no fight.

POVICH

Florida's Governor Mitchell was threatening to call out the State militia if the promoters tried to go through with it. The State had some kind of a law forbidding prize fights, but the Corbett-Mitchell bout, was being billed as "entertainment in the nature of a boxing contest, with gloves." And in neighboring Georgia, the Governor posted his own troops on the State line to prevent any last-minute effort to transfer the contest to his State.

Preparations for the fight hummed, though, when a Circuit Court judge issued the Duval Club an injunction restraining the Governor from interfering with the fight, and the incoming trains brought the Northern "sports" flocking into Jacksonville. The Corbett-Mitchell fight was in high demand. Mitchell, unbeaten, and the man who had fought John L. Sullivan to a 39-round draw in Chantilly, France, had long been proclaiming his ability to beat Corbett.

McKinley was President of the United States at the time, if you remember. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was clamoring that the Hawaiian Islands be annexed to California as part of that State. A daring editorial in the London Graphic, taking note of the new bicycle craze, boldly put the question "Should ladies ride astride?" And the papers were full of the Corbett vs. Mitchell encounter.

The fight was scheduled for 1:30 in the afternoon of January 25, at an open-air arena with seats for 11,000. The top price was $35 ringside and they sold out quickly. There were no special accommodations for the press. The fight reporters, too, paid if they wanted to see the battle. Their ticket cost $20 each but it didn't discourage 100 newspapermen from covering the bout.

Corbett was first in the ring, departing from the usual custom of wearing long trunks and being attired only in a loin cloth. When Challenger Mitchell stepped jauntily through the ropes, Corbett's manager, William Brady, strode to the center of the ring and handed Mitchell $2,000 in bills. Brady had bet Mitchell that he would never dare to get in the same ring with Corbett, and he was paying off the bet.

Honest John Kelly was the referee, and in his pocket as he stepped into the ring was $20,000 in cash, which would go to the winner. He was referee and stake holder and at the end of the fight the pay-off would be simple. Kelly would merely hand the dough over to the man whose hand he raised at the finish. The timekeeper was the idol of race track fans of the day, Jockey Snapper Garrison.

Corbett and Mitchell didn't go immediately to their corners. They didn't know where their corners were. Referee Kelly had to flip a coin to decide that. Then he called them to the center of the ring for the pre-fight handshake. Mitchell extended his hand, but Corbett refused to shake. The champion was still feeling affronted by the insults hurled at him by Mitchell in New York before the match was made.

They tied five-ounce gloves to their fists, brown for Corbett and white for Mitchell. Fighting with gloves was a concession for Mitchell who had come up through the bare-knuckle ranks. The Englishman was a sturdily built 178-pounder and he gave away both height and reach to Corbett, but the betting was only 2 to 1 against him.

Mitchell didn't even ruffle the pompadour of the fancy-stepping Corbett in the first round. He lunged out heavily, but Gentleman Jim danced away masterfully and made the Britisher look very crude indeed. Before the round ended, Corbett boldly walked in and banged Mitchell with a left and right to the jaw, but it wasn't an exciting round.

Corbett pulled a fast one at the start of round two. Watching the man who pulled the rope that sounded the gong, Corbett leaped from his corner and was in the middle of the ring when the bell sounded. He forced Mitchell into his own corner with lefts and then dropped him with a hard left to the side of the head. With Mitchell taking a count on one knee, Corbett almost lost the fight on a foul when he tried to strike the Englishman while he was down. Referee Kelly and his handlers restrained him.

It was a new Corbett, who had suddenly turned puncher. Abandoning the boxing skill that had won him the title from Sullivan, he rushed at Mitchell in the third round, and floored him three times. He was burning with hate for the Englishman and fought with his handlers to get at Mitchell even while the latter was taking the count of nine. But the third time Corbett dropped him, Mitchell collapsed completely senseless and Corbett, without waiting for the referee to count his foe out, went back to his own corner with his hands extended and told his seconds to take off his gloves because Mitchell wasn't going to get up this time and the fight was over.

Hot Bullis Five Buries W.-L., 46-14

There's no holding that hot Bulis Prep team these days, for the pre-Navy basketeers are wading through local opposition like nobody's business. Washington-Lee was the most recent victim, falling before the young men from Silver Spring, 46-14.

Yesterday's victory made it seven straight for Bullis, which now has won 10 and lost three.

Clyde Scott and Bob Burckart were high scorers.

Bullis.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Scott,f	4	1	9	Earl,f	2	0	4
Sheppard,f	4	0	8	Early,f	1	2	4
Ware,f	1	0	2	Binstead,f	0	0	0
Morlock,f	0	0	0	Gaines,f	0	0	0
Mosier,f	0	0	0	Thompson,c	0	0	0
Burke,c	3	0	6	Pumphrey,c	0	1	1
Woods,c	0	0	0	Gerber,g	0	2	2
Burckart,g	5	1	11	Ward,g	1	1	3
McClure,g	5	0	10	Carney,g	0	0	0
Knoizen,g	0	0	0				
Reynolds,g	0	0	0	Totals	4	6	14
Totals	22	2	46				

Score at half—21-7, Bullis. Referee—Russell.

Landon Five Beats St. Andrews, 27 to 19

Landon Schools, five turned in its fourth IAC victory of the season yesterday, downing the St. Andrew's five, 27-19. Landon was playing its first game without Carol Smith who has entered the Air Corps. Fred Sanderson and Jack Leachman led the Landon attack with 9 points each.

Landon.	G	FG	P	St. Andrew's.	G	FG	P
Sanderson,f	4	1	9	Keyes,f	2	0	4
Shrafroth,f	0	0	0	Bellis,f	0	1	1
Mealy,f	0	0	0	Hughes,f	0	0	0
Wells,f	0	1	1	Stoddart,f	0	0	0
Amussen,c	2	0	4	VanMeter,c	3	1	7
Kearny,c	0	0	0	Brownlee,c	0	0	0
Leachman,c	4	1	9	Bacon,g	1	2	4
Walker,g	0	0	0	Rooney,g	0	0	0
Sager,g	2	0	4	King,g	1	1	3
Earnest,g	0	0	0				
Carey,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	5	19
Totals	12	3	27				

Score at half—Landon, 15; St. Andrew's, 10.

Mount Rainier Beats Bladensburg, 32 to 21

The Mount Rainier Basketeers defeated Bladensburg, 32-21, yesterday to stay in the Prince George County League championship running. Bladensburg led early in the game, and it was ties at 18-all at the half, then Rainier's Jack Gilchrist, high scorer of the game, broke loose with a plethora of field goals to effect the rout.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Bladensburg.	G	FG	P
Gilchrist,f	9	1	19	Grooes,f	1	0	2
Donohue,f	3	2	8	Vaughn,f	2	2	6
Crown,f	0	0	0	Diffie,c	6	0	12
Loomis,c	0	0	0	Brown,g	0	0	0
Peck,c	0	0	0	Millen,g	0	0	0
Rohrbaugh,g	2	1	5	Joeckel,g	0	0	0
Flynn,g	0	0	0	Brickford,g	3	0	6
Workinger,g	0	0	0				
Cliff,g	0	0	0	Totals	12	3	26
Totals	14	4	32				

Score at half—18-18. Referee—Feller.

Gaithersburg Defeats Poolesville, 21 to 17

Gaithersburg High entertained Poolesville basketeers yesterday and found it very entertaining indeed, as they came from behind in the last minute of play to defeat the visitors, 21-17. Kelly Rice and John Becraft, top scorers of the game, sank the shots in the last minute of play that decided the game.

Gaithersb'g.	G	FG	P	Poolesville.	G	FG	P
Rice,f	3	0	6	Derrick,f	0	0	0
Walker,f	0	0	0	B.Rob'son,f	2	0	4
Burdette,f	0	0	0	Luhn,f	2	1	5
Jackson,f	0	0	0	Reynolds,c	3	0	6
Take,c	0	0	0	Rolfe,g	1	0	2
Becraft,c	3	5	11	R.Rob'son,g	0	0	0
Belt,g	0	0	0	Tipton,g	0	0	0
Bliss,g	1	0	2	Louis,g	0	0	0
Plummer,g	0	0	0				
Young,g	1	0	2	Totals	8	1	17
Federline,g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	5	21				

Score at half—13-8. Poolesville. Referee—Rennard.

Indians' Hockett Is Place in 1-A

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 28 (AP).—Oris Hockett, outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, has been reclassified from 1-A to 4-F by his draft board here. Hockett, now employed at a defense plant, was reclassified because of a knee injury suffered playing football during his high school days.

Fair Grounds

Results

1—Mile and 70; $1000: 4-yr.-olds: claim. Lactose, 118 (McCadden)..... 4.20 2.60 2.20
Unjack, 118 (Marrero)..... 3.00 2.60
Jump Bid, 120 (Dodson)..... 3.60
Franco Saxon, Tee Cee, Prefer Transit, Valdina Rex, Southland Miss, Floysan also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—Mile and 70: $1000: 4-yr.-olds up. Feisun, 113 (Wegrzyn)..... 6.80 2.80 2.60
Wise Hobby, 116 (Jemas)..... 2.80 2.40
Good Play, 111 (Bailey)..... 3.20
St. Jock, Gold Fancy, Colors Up, Georgia Tod, Brave Up, Alcinous, Storminess also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.80.

3—3-4; $1000; 3-year-olds: claiming. East by West, 111 (Jemas) 5.00 4.20 3.80
Miss Jo Jo, 106 (Bailey)..... 13.00 5.80
*Hish Legend, 109 (Murphy)..... 5.20
Manda, Mary Rene, Duoic, Witchwork, Eshill, *Bona Dea, Hasty Hattie, *Song at Dusk, Spring Glory also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
*Field.

4—3-4; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Try Fin, 123 (Wegrzyn)... 10.40 6.80 4.60
*Tetrea Jr., 116 (Haskell)..... 7.60 4.20
Half Grand, 118 (Brinson)..... 7.40
Husabit, *Joans Tip, King Leroy, Bold Lucy, *Alca Eve, History, Tomochichi, Traumelus, Michigan Blue also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

5—3-4; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances. Four Deep, 116 (Jemas)..... 10.20 5.40 4.40
Granny Reigh, 111 (Bailey)..... 11.80 5.80
Flying Julia, 111 (Dodson)..... 3.80
In the Air, For Freedom, Joey B., Gloom, Play Grier, Alamein, *Minecap, *Just Dawn, *Carmeltown also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

6—3-4; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Happy Note, 117 (Bailey). 9.40 4.60 3.80
Brownie, 117 (Guerin)..... 3.40 2.80
Corona Corona, 110 (Wegrzyn)..... 3.60
Samborombon, *Incoming, Navigating, *Wire Tapper, Esterita, Dove Shoot, Chipamink, Alfios also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

7—Mile and 70; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up. Sickles Choice, 112 (B'ley) 68.80 21.00 6.80
War Gleam, 117 (Guerin)..... 9.60 3.80
Supermont, 113 (Jemas)..... 3.00
Stairway, Old Westbury, High Bit, Shrimpie, Gusher, Momo Flag also ran. Time, 1:45.

8—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Ibex, 118 (Burns)..... 5.40 3.20 3.20
Pete Jr., 120 (Dodson)..... 6.00 3.80
Histrionic, 123 (Marrero)..... 3.60
Ted O., *Winamac, Uraeal, Caumsett, Bonamo, Saku, *Pistol Pete, *Subdue. More Stings also ran. Time, 1:49.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $288.60.

3—3-4; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Dartaway, 114 (Arcaro)..... 6.20 3.90 3.10
By Conscript, 116 (Layton)..... 7.60 4.60
Frontier Jane, 107 (Claggett)..... 3.60
Sobriquet, Time o' War, Two Kick, Flaming Chance, Rangoon, Epidown also ran.

4—3-4; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Stitch Again, 113 (L'berg) 14.00 7.20 4.80
Joe Burger, 114 (Atkinson)..... 9.80 5.90
Woof Woof, 114 (Roberts)..... 3.50
Bright Arc, Hopeville, Flying Silver, Major Rae, Landslide, Sovia, Miss Sugar

5—7; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Canina, 105 (F.A.Smith)..... 7.90 4.20 3.60
Lassie Sue, 105 (Layton)..... 27.00 12.60
Step Across, 100 (Permane)..... 5.80
Whirlette, My Malcha, Canee, Blue and Grey, †Liseusette, Blue Sash, †Anne Again, Blue Line also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
†Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Fire Sticky, (Atkinson)..... 3.00 2.40 2.20
Merodach, 114 (Adams)..... 3.50 2.30
Paragram, 111 (Caffarella)..... 2.50
Cavatorta, Shamokin, Resale also ran.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Molasses Bill, 116 (Arcaro) 14.90 5.90 4.00
Hasty Wire, 113 (McMullen)..... 3.80 3.00
Cuth, 113 (Claggett)..... 7.00
Gallant Dick, Dutt, Admiral Jim, Grand Day, Hot Iron, Flying Hostess, Kiev Lee, Calvert, Wood Robin also ran.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances. Restless, 120 (Caffarella)..... 7.10 3.80 3.70
Tight Shoes, 113 (Atkinson)..... 4.40 3.30
Muchy, 117 (Brooks)..... 7.60
Strolling Easy, Art of War, Patron Saint, Marmeduke, Wise Advice, Tenebrose, Soverton, Key Ring, Star Bien also ran.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jamoke, Swift Marine, Air Supremacy.
2—Lawrinson, Rene B., The Captain.
3—SNOW APPLE, Belfry Chimes, One Dollar.
4—Clyde Tolson, Johnnie J., Likeasnot.
5—Good Bid, Jimmie, Freezout.
6—Transformer, Doubt Not, Air Current.
7—Kingfisher, Arthur Murray, Minee-Mo.
8—Sun Again, Woolford entry, Eurasian.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
*Dansation ..... 115 | *Vim 110
Shined Up ..... 115 | Expose 113
Tidy Reward ..... 115 | Air Supremacy 118
Jamoke ..... 113 | High Clock 112
Busy Nine ..... 115 | King of Castle 115
Cactus Pool ..... 115 | Spangled Game 112
Swift Marine 118

2—6½; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lawrinson ..... 115 | Rene B. 110
Hindu Prince ..... 115 | Edemgee 110
Roman Red ..... 115 | Double Feature 115
Viva Teddy ..... 112 | Jean Buttons 115
The Captain ..... 115 | *Vain Pursuit 107
Clansman ..... 115 | Hayal Tinty 115
Come Now 112

3—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Farragut ..... 113 | Belfry Chimes 108
Snow Apple ..... 113 | *Sweepalot 108
Question Man ..... 110 | *One Dollar 103
Star Cress ..... 108 | Prospect Boy 110
*Rest Awhile 108

4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Bottle Imp ..... 102 | *Baroque 102
Johnnie J. ..... 115 | Overlin 109
Billy Rolfe ..... 116 | Clyde Tolson 118
Zacatine ..... 109 | *Likeasnot 108
Rush Act 109

5—⅞; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Challenge Me ..... 110 | Jimmie 116
Green Bush ..... 113 | Blue Wings 107
Eternity ..... 114 | Spook Ship 113
Bud Grey ..... 105 | †Freezout 112
Good Bid ..... 12 | Quick Draw 103
Stymie ..... 118 | Ariel Flight 109
Brief Sigh ..... 112 | Edemgee 108
†A. Wentzel entry.
‡Jackson and Greer entry.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Double Not ..... 118 | Air Current 122
Transformer ..... 117 | Legation 114
Kanlast ..... 113 | Rascal 107
Abrupt ..... 106 | One Only 108
Son of War 114

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Alquest ..... 110 | Arthur Murray 110
Hyperionion ..... 106 | Equinox 111
Homeward Bound ..... 112 | K. Dorko 114
Kingfisher ..... 100 | Minee-Mo 122
Rosy Brand 108

8—⅝; $350; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Eurasian ..... 126 | Four Freedoms 118
Harvard Square ..... 109 | †Eye for Eye 110
‡Signator ..... 120 | Cape Cod 118
‡Adulator ..... 114 | Love Day 107
Sun Again ..... 124 | Piccadilly 110
†Havahome Stable entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

6—6½; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming. Diderot, 117 (Caffarella)... 10.80 4.80 3.20
Cab Sir, 113 (Pratt)..... 5.00 2.70
Night Bomber, 117 (Bierman)..... 2.60
Tumult, Celtics, Wavecap, Teenage, Dark Cloud, Friend or Foe, Door Yock, Thankful Broke also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

7—6½; $1200; 3-year-old maidens; cl'ing. Ray G., 114 (Layton)... 77.70 21.40 14.80
Scotch Please, 113 (Pratt)..... 4.20 3.20
Yutan, 118 (Maschek)..... 6.40
Keenan, Col Hockwald, Whippet, Well Said, Thrundidhru, Masked Ranger, Roy Congdon, Good China also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $288.60.

3—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Dartaway, 114 (Arcaro)..... 6.20 3.90 3.10
By Conscript, 116 (Layton)..... 7.60 4.60
Frontier Jane, 107 (Claggett)..... 3.60
Sobriquet, Time o' War, Two Kick, Flaming Chance, Rangoon, Epidown also ran.

4—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Stitch Again, 113 (L'berg) 14.00 7.20 4.80
Joe Burger, 114 (Atkinson)..... 9.80 5.90
Woof Woof, 114 (Roberts)..... 3.50
Bright Arc, Hopeville, Flying Silver, Major Rae, Landslide, Sovia, Miss Sugar

5—7; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Canina, 105 (F.A.Smith)..... 7.90 4.20 3.60
Lassie Sue, 105 (Layton)..... 27.00 12.60
Step Across, 100 (Permane)..... 5.80
Whirlette, My Malcha, Canee, Blue and Grey, †Liseusette, Blue Sash, †Anne Again, Blue Line also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
†Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Fire Sticky, (Atkinson)..... 3.00 2.40 2.20
Merodach, 114 (Adams)..... 3.50 2.30
Paragram, 111 (Caffarella)..... 2.50
Cavatorta, Shamokin, Resale also ran.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Molasses Bill, 116 (Arcaro) 14.90 5.90 4.00
Hasty Wire, 113 (McMullen)..... 3.80 3.00
Cuth, 113 (Claggett)..... 7.00
Gallant Dick, Dutt, Admiral Jim, Grand Day, Hot Iron, Flying Hostess, Kiev Lee, Calvert, Wood Robin also ran.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances. Restless, 120 (Caffarella)..... 7.10 3.80 3.70
Tight Shoes, 113 (Atkinson)..... 4.40 3.30
Muchy, 117 (Brooks)..... 7.60
Strolling Easy, Art of War, Patron Saint, Marmeduke, Wise Advice, Tenebrose, Soverton, Key Ring, Star Bien also ran.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jamoke, Swift Marine, Air Supremacy.
2—Lawrinson, Rene B., The Captain.
3—SNOW APPLE, Belfry Chimes, One Dollar.
4—Clyde Tolson, Johnnie J., Likeasnot.
5—Good Bid, Jimmie, Freezout.
6—Transformer, Doubt Not, Air Current.
7—Kingfisher, Arthur Murray, Minee-Mo.
8—Sun Again, Woolford entry, Eurasian.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Grand Rush.. 109 | Yondelle 119
Kokomo ..... 116 | Precious Years.. 116
*Juanita M.... 109 | Ebon Flag 118
Onus ..... 116 | Albino 114
Valdina Fable. 116 | Overcall 111
*R. Counteas. 113 | *Legal Advice.. 111
*Stop Harping 106 | *Burn. Chips.. 115
Froi Frou ... 107 | *Beaujar 111

2—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Jay Bee Dee. 111 | Glennport 116
Princess Olo... 111 | Riposte 116
Star Back .... 116 | *Bolute 106
Replication ... 111 | Dorothy D. K.. 111
Bosky Dell.... 111

3—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Romrey ..... 116 | †Wise Joe..... 116
Petes Brother. 116 | Sweet Manna 116
†Count Esmer. 116 | ‡Motie Brand.. 116
Guide ..... 116 | J. R. O'Sullivan 116
‡Flower Brand. 116 | Dimit 116
†F. Forestiere entry.
‡Spring Lake Stud entry.
‡A. Graffagnini entry.

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Code Mentor.. 126 | *Shackle 114
Henderson ... 114 | *Capsicum 114
No Quota..... 114 | Winter Rules .. 120
Ariel Image... 115

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Chic Shirley.. 108 | Captain Eddie.. 113
Darby Doulton 120 | *High Harp.... 108
Colonel Read.. 113 | Gay Orphan.... 120
Wing Tip ..... 108 | Doozone 108
*Ramsey ..... 115 | Papaloi 113
Black Shot ... 113

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Salto ..... 114 | Parasang 116
Traffic Court.. 109 | Go Gino 120
Miss Ethel.... 112 | Hard Pone 110
7—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
†Ideal Gift ... 115 | Apple Knocker 115
Vald. Zenith.. 110 | Rover 120
Signals Bioke. 113 | Birthmark 106
Sunnip ..... 115 | *Gay Bit 122
†Bobanet Stable entry.
‡Coldstream Stable entry.

8—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Finally ..... 115 | Arrive on Time. 115
Fhaired Boy.. 118 | Cherry T. 110
Dingmans .... 120 | Buckle Down.. 115
Addis ..... 118 | *River Lass.... 108
*Tower Lass... 112 | *Purcellville .. 115
My Reward.... 120 | *Dark Stream.. 113
*Red Ted ..... 115 | Buttermilk 113

9—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Black Flame. 111 | *Prince Chance. 111
Playful Star... 118 | *Nogsin 111
Yarn Spinner.. 116 | *Miss Monarch.. 102
Mattie J. .... 118 | *Tetra Dan..... 111
Anonymous .... 119 | Free Spender.. 113
Rose Anita..... 111 | *Scotland Miss.. 110
Dorothys Boy.. 113 | Troon 116
Giant Star .... 108 | *Money Hill.... 118
Dissension Sir.. 123
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Yondell E., Albino, Grand Rush.
2—Riposte, Bolute, Dorothy D. K.
3—No selections.
4—Winter Rules, Code Mentor, No Quota.
5—Gay Orphan, Captain Eddie, Ramsey.
6—Parasang, Go Gino, Traffic Court.
7—GAY BIT, Signals Bioke, Rover.
8—Farcellville, Red Ted, Arrive on Time.
9—Free Spender, Dissension Sir, Rose Anita.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Swift Marine, Air Supremacy, Jamoke.
2—Edemgee, Rene B., Clansman.
3—SWEEPALOT, Belfry Chimes, Snow Apple.
4—Clyde Tolson, Billy Rolfe, Johnnie J.
5—Good Bid, Brief Sigh, Jimmie.
6—Doubt Not, Transformer, Air Current.
7—Kingfisher, Homeward Bound, Arthur Murray.
8—Woolford Farm entry, Sun Again, Piccadilly.

Nelson Is Shipped To Jacksonville

St. Mary's College, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP).—Transfer of Lieut Emerson S. (Spike) Nelson, head football coach at St. Mary's Navy preflight school last year, to Jacksonville, Fla., was disclosed today.

Harmon Shows the Folks the 'Chute That Saved Him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Tommy Harmon brings home to Ann Arbor the parachute in which he floated to earth in China behind the Japanese lines after being shot down. He got two Zeros before the Japs got him. He puts his finger through one of the bullet holes in the silk. Left to right, his sister, Sally Jensen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, and Martha Ann Jensen, 3, his niece.

Va. and N. C. Ring Coaches Shift Line-ups

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 28.—Virginia and North Carolina boxing coaches have been jockeying their men from weight to weight this week in their efforts to present the strongest team lineup when Cavaliers and Tarheels meet in the ring for the twentieth time here tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Both have several boxers whose weights are so close to the division lines that they can fight in either of two classes.

Merle Debuskey, Baltimore, has been boxing for the Cavaliers in the 175-pound class, but he can as easily make the 165-pound division. The same is true of Tarheel Walter Kraus, a hard puncher from Amery, Wis., who boxed as a freshman last year for Wisconsin.

Now a Lightweight

Last season Virginia could move Jimmy Miragliotta from featherweight to lightweight and back again, but since he played football last fall the boxing cocaptain has to attack in the 135-pound division.

Al Peterson, Charlottesville, Va., who was on Virginia's ring squad before he was transferred to Carolina in the Marine Corps, will be the Tarheel bantamweight entry against the Cavalier's Wilbur Brantly, Fayetteville, N. C., who is a Navy transfer from N. C. State.

Virginia's Bennett Jonscher, Richmond, Va., will probably go against Carolina's Fred Munster, who won the 127-opund intra-mural championship at Chapel Hill but who missed last week's match because of a cold.

A swift 135-pound bout is in prospect between Virginia's Miragliotta, and Jim Koustenis, Washington, D. C., who has this year been alternating for Carolina as featherweight and lightweight.

After much deliberation Virginia's boxing coach, Archie Hahn, has made up his mind to enter as welterweight Oliver O. Kessing, Chapel Hill, N. C., a Navy transfer from V. M. I., against Dan Davis, who won his letter for Carolina while still a freshman last year.

Meet as 155 Pounders

Virginia's Cocaptain Bob Finley, Free Union, Va., and Carolina's Capt. Charlie Kimsey, High Point, N. C., are two experienced contenders who'll meet in the 155-pound class.

But in the 165-pound and 175-pound classes there's considerable doubt as to the men who'll represent either team. Joe Murnick, Carolina's coach, may shift his puncher, Kraus, and Virginia moves Debuskey, who was quarterback on the football team last fall.

If Debuskey moves up, Stanley Bangel, Portsmouth, Va., will also shift up from the 155-pound class to fill in as middleweight. Bangel has won two decisions in his first year on the team. If Debuskey drops down, a move downward to light-heavyweight may be made by John Gianakos, Blackestone, Va., who won his first and only appearance as heavyweight.

North Carolina has Norman Davis, Washington, D. C., track star turned boxer, to shift into the right class not filled by Kraus.

Both teams have inexperienced heavyweights. Virginia's John McDonald won his "V" as center on the football squad, but is a newcomer to boxing. Carolina's Marshall Parker, Seabord, N. C., got a draw with Maryland's Sam Marowitz in his first bout last week.

He's an Optimist Now

Breadon Reverses Stand On Baseball's Prospects

St. Louis, Jan. 28 (AP).—Despite the news that Catchers Ken O'Dea and Jerry Burmeister have been reclassified 1-A for military service, President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals reversed himself today and asked to be restored to good standing as an optimist over prospects for the 1944 baseball season.

Breadon said the other day that 19 men were the absolute minimum number for a major league squad and "it does seem questionable whether we'll have enough players left to operate."

The statement got a chill reception from most baseball officials. For example, Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds said, "We should be thinking of ways to carry on and not excuses for quitting."

"I don't want to go around the country with the reputation of being a pessimist," Breadon commente din reply.

I respect I talked too much or something. At any rate, I don't feel downhearted at all about the prospects. Why, we're sure to go. We can't miss. The Cardinals are in fine condition. We can move players up from the minor leagues as we need them."

The Cardinals will need catchers because it is likely the team will wind up with a one-man staff —Bullpen Sam Narron, who batted .091 in his few official appearances last season. In addition to the probable loss of O'Dea and Burmeister, Catcher Walker Cooper has been accepted by the Army for limited service although he had not yet been ordered to active duty.

Former Champs To Aid Bond Sales

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Capt. James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champions, and Lieut. Benny Leonard, former lightweight ring champion, will come to Baltimore Monday to take part in the Fourth War Loan drive, the War Finance Committee announced today.

The three former titleholders with Anne Baxter, Hollywood actress, will make a war-bond appeal and personally sell bonds, Committee Chairman Howard W. Jackson said.

Grimm Made Official Of Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee, Jan. 28 (AP).—Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Brewers has been named executive vice president of the American Association champions.

Reshuffling of the Brewer official family began earlier in the day when ad isor Don Stewart resigned to become president of the Los Angeles Coast League club. Brewer Prexy Bill Veeck now is a private in the Marine Corps.

Ramsey, W.&M. Star, Now Navy Instructor

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Gerrard Ramsey, all-America guard at William and Mary in 1942 and al -service guard on the Bainbridge naval training station's football team last fall, was graduated this week from the physical instructors' school at the base.

He was assigned temporarily to training recruits in one of the station regiments.

Cruickshank Busy

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Richmond pro, said tonight that he may not defend his North and South Open golf title at Pinehurst, N. C., this spring.

Pressure of duties at the Country Club of Virginia may make it necessary that he remain in Richmond, the wee Scot said.

Royal Prince Being Groomed As Derby Entry

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Royal Prince, one of the colts which will carry Maryland hopes in the 3-year-old race classics of 1944, will resume training at Pimlico on Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Maryland-bred son of Dauber and Princess Teddy, a late developer as a juvenile, sprang into prominence at the joint race meeting at Pimlico last fall, winning the Eastern Shore and Thomas K. Lynch handicaps.

He is trained by the Baltimore sportswoman's son, George Mohr, who plans to return the colt to training next week. Mohr said today that if Royal Prince responds well and weather permits his return to racing form, the colt will be pointed for the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes.

Royal Prince, on the basis of his victory in the Eastern Shore, was stamped as an excellent mudrunner like his father, Dauber, the winner of the 1938 Preakness over a muddy oval.

Another Maryland hope in the 3-year-old classics, Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., is now in Florida.

Cleveland Signs Rookie Outfielder

Cleveland, Jan. 28 (AP).—Paul O'Dea, 24-year-old former Indian rookie outfielder, today was signed by the Tribe. He has been out of organized baseball for a year and was signed as a free agent.

In 1940 spring training the outfielder was hit above the right eye by a ball, an injury which forced him to quit the game. He attempted comebacks in 1941 with Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and in 1942 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Last year he had an operation performed to remove a growth over the eye.

February Card At Annapolis Lists 49 Events

Annapolis, Jan. 28 (AP).—Navy's February schedule of winter sports, containing 49 events, gets underway next Wednesday when the varsity basketball squad entertains the Hampden-Sydney cagers.

The U. S. Coast Guard Courtmen of Curtis Bay will journey to Annapolis next Friday to meet Navy's Junior varsity quintet.

Other sport events for the Midshipmen for the remainder of February are:

February 5—Plebe basketball, Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine Beach, N. J.; rifle, University of Maryland; plebe rifle, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; plebe swimming, Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va.; fencing, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; basketball, Penn State; plebe gymnastics, Dickinson High School of Jersey City; swimming, Duke; plebe wrestling, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; wrestling, Lehigh.

February 9—Basketball, Villanova.

February 11—Jayvee basketball, Koppers Co. of Baltimore; swimming, Pennsylvania (at Philadelphia).

February 12—Plebe basketball, Baltimore City College; plebe fencing, William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia; plebe rifle, Staunton Military Academy; basketball, West Virginia; plebe gymnastics, Lincoln High School of Jersey City; fencing, Bainbridge; pistol, Quantico Marines; plebe swimming, Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania; wrestling, Penn State; Naval Academy boxing championships (intramural); indoor track with North Carolina Preflight and North Carolina (invitation meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.); swimming at Princeton; gymnastics at Penn State.

February 16—Basketball, Columbia.

February 19—Plebe basketball, Mercersburg; rifle, Carnegie Institute; plebe rifle, Central High School of Washington; plebe swimming, Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J.; plebe gymnastics, Northeast High School of Philadelphia; plebe wrestling, Newton High School, Newton, N. J.; fencing at New York University; wrestling at Columbia; basketball at Pennsylvania.

February 23—Basketball, Bainridge.

February 26—Plebe basketball, Staunton Military Academy; plebe wrestling, Mercersburg Academy; plebe fencing, NYU Junior varsity; plebe rifle, St. John's College of Washington; plebe swimming, Staunton Military Academy; basketball, Maryland; fencing, Brooklyn College; swimming, Stevens Institute,

Radio Programs

Saturday, Jan. 29 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6:05. News. 6. 7. 8:45. Brokenshire. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Herson at 6:05. 7:15, 8:15. News. 6. 7. 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 9:30: Brown. 8:35-9:30: News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30.	S'rt Day Right 5:45 Corn Squeezing 6-6:45. News 5:55. 6:45. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Music From Manhattan News: Bangbart Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Mile o' Dimes 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Time Was Pet Parade	News: Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Saturday 11:15— Swing 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " Hello. Mom Hello. Mom	News: Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Allen 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News. Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News: Music As You Like It As You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—U.S.S. Miss'uri 1:15—Children's Hr. 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News. Allen	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	News: Hodges Russ Hodges Anniv. Am. Tr'ps Landing in Ireland	Campana Serenade H. James. D. Shore Invasion Sp'gb'd
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera 2:30—"Marriage 2:45— of Figaro"	Scoreboard Ice-Capades All-American Scoreboard	Russ Hodges " " News: Russ Hodges	Of Men and Books This Is D. C. March of Dimes
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	" " " " " " " " " C'by. Hope. Sin'tra	" " " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	All-American Scoreboard Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " " N. Orleans Races Hialeah Stakes Russ Hodges	" " " News: The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15— " " " 5:30— " " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle In Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News: Music 6:30—Sports 6:45—L. Henderson	News: Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Radio Reporter	Sports Resume Walter Compton Star Parade Syncopation	Folliard: Costello Becker on Dogs "6:30 Show" The World Today
7:00—What's 7:15— New? 7:30— " " 7:45— " "	Department of State Speaks Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Service Unlimited	The Man Behind the Gun Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign Soldiers With Wings	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—Teddy Walt'rs	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	News: Gunnison Saturday Night Bond Wagon Unity Viewpoint	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Rep. C. Vursell
11:00—News. Allen 11:15—Salute— 11:30— President's 11:45— Birthday	News: Music Amer. Salutes the President's Birthday	News: Music America Salutes the President's Birthday	News: Mel. Eliot America Salutes the President's Birthday

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Ann Rutherford stars in "If the Shoe Fits" on "Stars Over Hollywood." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," with Bidu Sayao, Ezio Pinza, John Brownlee, Eleanor Steber, others. WMAL—2 p. m.

Walt Whitman's poems are discussed by Prof. John T. Frederick of Northwestern University on "Of Men and Books." WTOP—3 p. m.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, begins a new weekly series, offering Bach's Chorale Prelude, "Wachet Auf," Haydn's Symphony No. 12, Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," Suite No. 2, and Wagner's Prelude to Act III of "Die Meistersinger." WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra are interviewed with Golfers Byron Nelson, Harold McSpaden and Craig Wood from the pro-amateur charity golf tournament at Lakeside Golf Club, Hollywood. Hope and Crosby are playing against the professionals, with Sinatra as their caddy. WRC—3:45 p. m.

What's New—A scene from "Mexican Hayride," with George Givot, Jane Havoc and Corinna Mura. Also regulars Leonard Warren, Celeste Holm, Jim Ameche and Cy Howard. WMAL—5 p. m.

Department of State Speaks—Final broadcast. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg, and Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long are heard. WRC—7 p. m.

"Naughty Marietta"—With Marion Claire in the title role. "Chicago Theater of the Air." WOL—9 p. m.

America Salutes the President's Birthday—President Roosevelt speaks, acknowledging the tribute; Lily Pons, Frank Sinatra, Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore. Georgia Gibbs, Conrad Nagel and Frances Langford are also heard. WMAL, WOL, WRC and WTOP—11:15 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Saturday, January 29, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00—Sunrise Newsreel.	1:00—Sports and Music.	5:00—News; Music.	
7:00—Jerry Strong.	5:05—Music Hall.	5:15—Treasury Parade.	
9:05—Strong and Johnson.		5:35—X. Cugat Orch.	
9:30—Traffic Court	EVENING	9:05—Symphony Hour.	
10:05—Music Hall.	6:00—Sports Today.	10:05—USO-NOCS Dance.	
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:15—Dinner Music	10:30—Traffic Court	
AFTERNOON	7:05—Mile o' Dimes Pgm.	11:05—WINX Dance Party.	
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—Music	12:00—Midnight Newsreel	

Station WWDC, Saturday, January 29, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	1:00—Concert Hour	6:00—Harry James Orch.	
6:30—News. Bob Ball.	1:15—Earl Donoho	6:15—Walter Reed Boys	
6:45—Church in Wildwood.	1:30—Concert Hour	6:30—Morton Gould.	
7:00—Mike Runnicutt	2:00—Pan Americana	7:00—Bible Quiz	
10:00—Bing Crosby.	2:30—Sweet and Swing	7:30—"Pulines of Times."	
10:30—Alice Lane	3:00—1450 Club	8:00—Let's Dance!	
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:00—Band of the Day	11:00—Back Home Hour	
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:20—1450 Club.	11:30—Continental Rits	
AFTERNOON		12:00—Midnight Dancing Party	
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.			

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
YES, MR. JONES, YES— I'LL PUT IT ON MY BULLETIN BOARD IMMEDIATELY!
LET'S SEE NOW-WANTED, DISHWASHER AT JONES' CAFÉ!
DJ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
WANTED
DISHWASHER AT
SALARY, $300 A MONTH!
DISHWASHER AT JONES' CAFÉ SALARY $300 A MONTH
HUH? $300 A MONTH!
1-29

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Classy School of Sharks — By Milton Caniff

NO! NO! YOU SHOOT DOWN THE WRONG P-40! I AM SANJAK! I AM THE SPY YOU CAME TO ESCORT! I HAVE NO PARACHUTE!
WHETHER YOU LIE OR NOT, THE FIELD IS BELOW! CRASH-LAND AIRPLANE... THE OTHER YANKEE WILL BE DEALT WITH...
SANJAK SKILLFULLY SIDE-SLIPS THE BURNING PLANE INTO THE JAP FIELD... WHILE THE ZEROS TURN ON TERRY....
THEY CAN OUT-CLIMB ME—I GUESS THAT'S MY CUE TO DIVE AND HOPE...
MEANWHILE.... NORTH OF THE JAP FIELD— AND AT GREAT ALTITUDE....

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THAT KID BACK IN DELHI WILL CORK WHEN HE HEARS I SHARED RATIONS WITH THE PRIDE OF HIS PIN-UP GALLERY! BUT WHAT'RE YOU DOING IN MY OLD HOME-TOWN, GYPSY?
I'M PLANNING TO OPEN A DRESS SHOP THERE, CAPTAIN...
YOU SEE, I'M SORT OF ENGAGED TO A BOY THERE—I'LL SHOW YOU HIS PICTURE—
NO!
DON'T MENTION HIM TO ME AGAIN!—THE LUCKY BEGGAR! THE TARGET FOR ALL CONVERSATION BETWEEN HERE AND ELM CITY IS YOU!
SAY, FOLKS—
IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO ELM CITY—I JUST FOUND OUT THERE'S A BUS LINE UP THE ROAD! WE COULD HIKE TO THE CORNER AND BEAT THIS TRAIN BY HOURS!
PARDNER, YOU ARE TALKIN' SMART TACTICS! LEAD ON!

MICKEY FINN — Rescue Mission — By Lank Leonard

GOSH, TOM—IT'S GOOD TO BREATHE FRESH AIR AGAIN, EH?
IT'S GOOD JUST TO BE BREATHIN' MICKEY! I THOUGHT THEY HAD US, SURE!
BATTERIES ALL CHARGED, SIR!
GOOD! WE'LL STAY UP ANOTHER HOUR AND—
CODE MESSAGE FROM BASE, SIR!
ONE OF OUR BOMBERS DOWN, EH? AND THEY WANT US TO LOOK FOR THE CREW?
YES—AND THIS SHOULD BE THEIR APPROXIMATE POSITION— IF THEY'RE STILL ALIVE!

MR. AND MRS. — When Wife Takes Hubby to Dinner — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE IT. EVERYTHING IS SO GOOD
PINK FLAMINGO TEA SHOPPE—SOUNDS KINDA PHONY TO ME
GOOD EVENING. SO GLAD
THIS IS THE HOSTESS, JOE
WHAT DO WE DO? TOSS TO SEE WHO EATS FIRST?
HUSH—NOT SO LOUD
HOW WOULD IT DO TO LEAVE THE TRAY AND TAKE AWAY THE TABLE?
I'LL NEVER BRING YOU HERE AGAIN

DIXIE DUGAN — Where's Mr. Smith? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL—THIS IS INCONSIDERATE OF MR. SMITH—SIX-THIRTY!
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, DIXIE?
HE COULD HAVE CALLED UP—
HE CASHED THAT $10,000 CHECK YOU GAVE HIM AT NOON TODAY
?!?!
DON'T WORRY—I'LL FIND OUT WHAT THE DELAY IS, IF STEVE WILL DRIVE ME OUT TO SMITH'S FARM

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MOM WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO GIVE HER AN ESTIMATE ON PAINTING OUR KITCHEN.
IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE PRETTY WELL ALONG WITH THIS JOB, YOURSELF!
YEH! POP'S DOING SWELL!
MY MOM WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW MUCH WE'RE SAVING!

JOE PALOOKA — Strange Events — By Ham Fisher

SMOKY DUST CAUSED THE DAMAGE, SIR—SABOTAGE!
HOW SOON CAN THE DAMAGE BE REPAIRED?
WE'LL WORK ON IT IMMEDIATELY. WE CAN KEEP GOING BUT WE'LL HAVE TO LAG A WAY BEHIND THE CONVOY.
WE WANT TO QUESTION EVERY ONE OF THE CREW.
WHATCHA DOIN'? THAT PORTHOLE AIN'T S'POSED TBE OPEN, YOU KNOW THAT!
HUH—OH—I WANTED TO LET A LITTLE AIR IN—STUFFY IN HERE.
CLOSE IT! THERE'S ENOUGH AIR FROM THE VENTILATORS.
OH SURE. WE USED TO OPEN 'EM ON OUR FRIGHTER THO' WHEN LIGHTS WERE OUT.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Plans of the Underworld — By Frank Martinek

SOMETIME LATER AT MRS. TUTEL'S
MRS. TUTEL, WHY DO YOU BELIEVE YOUR SON IS STEALING...?
HE ALWAYS HAS MORE MONEY...MUCH MORE THAN HIS ALLOWANCE, WHICH IS MEAGER! YOU KNOW HOW DIFFICULT IT IS TO MANAGE THESE DAYS!
AT THIS VERY MOMENT ANOTHER SCENE IS TAKING PLACE IN THE BACK ROOM OF KARMINA'S JUKE JOINT
TOMORROW'S C DAY! I WANT YOU LIFTERS TOGETHER WITH STUMPY, TO DO YOUR STUFF! HERE ARE THE PLANS!

JANE ARDEN — Expose — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE FIRST TIP-OFF WAS THE RANSOM NOTE—YOU USED HOTEL STATIONERY AND LEFT GLUE ON THE BLOTTER ON WANDA'S DESK—
WHEN WANDA RE-APPEARED SHE WAS WEARING A PAIR OF WORN SHOES—
HOW DOES THAT PIN ANYTHING ON HIM?
HE NEEDED A PAIR OF WORN SHOES TO MAKE HIS STORY CLICK BUT HE GOT THE WRONG BRAND—THOSE WERE CHEAP SHOES NOT THE KIND WANDA WOULD WEAR—
AND THE PERFUME SPILLED IN WANDA'S ROOM WAS ON YOUR CLOTHES—YOU TRIED TO COVER UP BY PUTTING ANOTHER BOTTLE IN YOUR ROOM—
YOU SAID YOU USED IT ALL THE TIME—THAT YOU BOUGHT IT AT LIPMAN'S—BUT LIPMAN'S HAVE NEVER SOLD THAT BRAND—
LOOK—I WAS JUST TRYING TO HELP WANDA GET SOME PUBLICITY—

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggor

BUT WHY CAN'T WAHOO GO 'LONG TO BLOW UM UP NAZIS, STEVE?
LOOK, CHIEF! EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON OUR GETTING THESE CABBAGES INTO THE TAVERN—WITHOUT BEING SUSPECTED!
AND A HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP ARTIST COULDN'T MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE A FRENCH PEASANT—WATCH FROM HERE! IF WE MISS FIRE, GET TO THE NAVY, SOMEHOW WITH THE DOPE ON THAT RADAR STATION!
STEVE!—BEFORE EET EES TOO LATE—THERE EES SOMETHEENG I MUST TELL YOU—!
USE SHORT WORDS, YVETTE! IF THIS CABBAGE TIME BOMB IS SET RIGHT, WE'VE GOT JUST ONE HOUR OF PEACE AND QUIET LEFT!

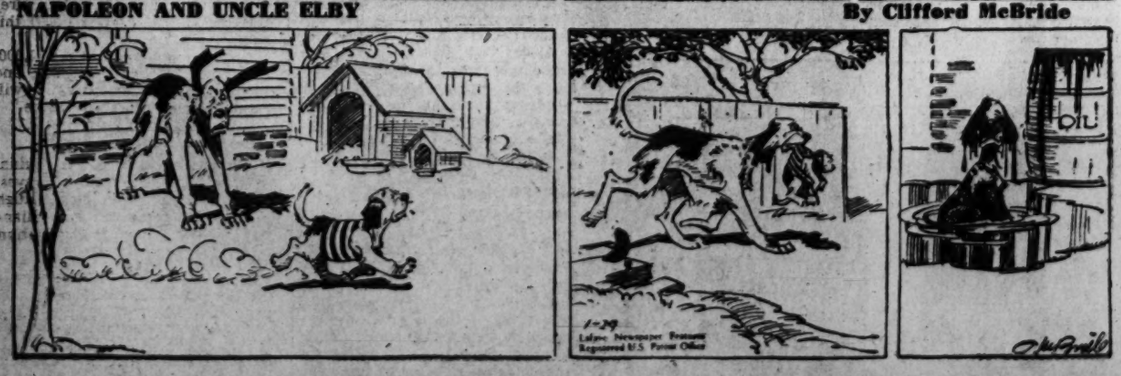
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YES, THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO—TRICK SUSIE OUT OF THE IDEA THAT I'M SUPERMAN! FIRST, A FEW ARRANGEMENTS...
LATER, AT LOIS LANE'S APARTMENT...
GOOD MORNING, UNCLE CLARK. AUNTIE LOIS HAS GONE TO THE OFFICE ALREADY.
YES, I KNOW, SUSIE. I'M DUE THERE MYSELF, BUT I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU FIRST!
ON THAT MATTER OF MY BEING SUPERMAN, SUSIE...
YES, UNCLE CLARK?
(—HMPH! HE'S GOING TO TRY AGAIN TO CONVINCE ME HE AIN'T!—)
I MUST ADMIT THE TRUTH, SUSIE. I AM SUPERMAN!

WINNIE WINKLE — Top Hat — By Branner

IN THE LAST PLACE, WE DIDN'T WORK ON SATURDAYS!
BUT WE'RE DOING WAR WORK, HERE—
OH, I KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON—I HAVE FOUR BOY-FRIENDS IN IT!
FOUR BOY-FRIENDS, HUH? IS THAT ALL?!!
I' GOT SIX BOY-FRIENDS IN TH' WAR-AN' I'M WRITIN' LETTERS TO ALL OF 'EM!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IT WAS EASY FOR ZERO TO ROB THE TRAIN AND YET APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN DRIVING THIS CART SOME FOUR MILES AWAY...
...HIS BURRO DOESN'T NEED A DRIVER! IT'S BEEN TRAVELING THIS CIRCUIT FOR YEARS...
LIKE THE MILKMAN'S HORSE, IT KNOWS THE ROUTE...SEE?
THEN ZERO MERELY SHORTCUTTED FROM THE RAIL-ROAD...MET HIS SLOW-MOVING CART AND DROVE ON, INNOCENTLY!
NEXT WEEK IN THE HOLES HERMIT

The Federal Diary

A Federal employe takes over this column today and has a lot of fun with his colleagues.

HOW TO HAVE FUN WITH A MINIATURE BUREAUCRAT

The surest mark of the small bureaucrat is the demand of his secretary preceding each telephone conversation, "Who is calling please?"

Of course, there are many other hallmarks of this odious character, but this one lays him right on the line. You know definitely, that this guy is on the make, out to set himself up as an individual of some importance, a would-be shot, big, not so big, or even just a little big. You also know that he is a pest, a time-waster, tiresome, a stuffed shirt—and how does he affect you, dear reader?

It isn't so bad to go into a Government office and see that the power behind the walnut throne is sitting on a green carpet. That doesn't offend. In fact, it's informative. It tells you at once that the protocol of the agency, reaching down from the Secretary's office to the service manager's desk in the remote basement office, calls for that carpet. It is a mark of standing in Government service, and it rarely appears under the arches of any "executive" who gets less than $5600 a year. It's nice to know that. You can guage your demeanor just right, pitch your voice just so. A man like that might help you later to get a job.

The private dining passes in the Government safeterias are also indications of rank, but they're not to be depended upon too strongly. You can throw your weight around, make just the proper request, think up compeling, if imagined, reasons and get one of these passes for yourself. They're very nice too, because, with them, you sweep past the long lines of commoners waiting their chance to grab a tray, and feel envious eyes all over you. Usually, you are engaged in deep conversation with a companion, both of you with wrinkled brows, as if yo uhad reluctantly interrpted a most important conference to take care of the annoying and time-wasting detail of eating. But this really doesn't set you up as important, because everybody knows the private dining rooms are full of counterfeits.

A very effective way of showing your importance is to stalk soberly to work after the frenzied rush of 8:30 has subsided, and to walk with serious mein out of the building at night, 15 minutes to an hour after the others have dashed to the street. The astisfaction here is mostly within you, because you lose much of your audience by pulling your stuff in the uncrowded hours.

And then, there's always the bulging brief case.

Within the office, there are many ways of establishing your importance. You get a certain kind of desk lamp, a certain block of space in the office, your name outside the door, all those little things, in addition to the hallmarks you can think up out of your own head. (These are males I'm talking about. All I know about the female in the office is that some of them have flowers on their desks and others do not.)

It took no thinking for the first would-be biggie to have his girl require a phone caller to identify himself. All he had to do was reprimand her three or four time when she tried to avoid doing the silly job—and girls are all smart enough to see through this gag—and then matters went along smoothly, even if the secretary did boil inside every time it happened. It must set a nonentity u pno end, this little ego massagefl Nobody can get him, hear his carefully modulated, important-sounding voice, or share his thoughts by wire, without making the proper vocal genuflection at his portal.

But it takes some thinking to stop such a practice. An executive order from "way up topside might stop it, but it would take a year to get that pried loose. No organized campaign from below would have any assurance of success. Nor will guerilla sniping eliminate this little excema on the hide of progress.

But this guerilla sniping can be great fun. Boy, it can be sport. I know. It's my favorite indoor pastime. It goes like this:

"Who is calling please?" (She says it sweetly, good naturedly, poor slave.)

"Put him on. I'll tell him who I am." That's on mornings when things go wrong, and the question makes me boil. Or—

"Cornelius H. Quattlebaum. C-o-r-n-e-l-i-u-s "H", as in horticulture, "Q' 'as in queer, "u" as in uncle, a-t-t-l-e-b-a-u-m. Cornelius H. Quattlebaum." "That's when I've had a good breakfast, feeling flip, smartaleck. And the guy puts on his special tone, reserved for strangers who must be impressed. And when he comes on, I say roughly, "This is Joe Doakes."

You might like other approaches. Ten to one you'll begin figuring up approaches of your own. Here are some samples:

"Who is it? This is a taxpayer."

"This is ———. (Use any Cabinet member's name here and a very dignified tone to her, and then let him down—hard!)

"I'm his brother-in-law," That gets him down to your level with his first word.

"Never mind who I am. Herry! I'm talking from Rangoon."

"Why do you ask? He's going to talk to me isn't he?"

I suppose a really big shot ought to have a record of who calls him. But there's a line below which the question should never be asked. And below that line, I'm going to leave my fun.

PIXIE.

New Levies Pondered by Va. Assembly

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—New taxes and higher pay figured largely in legislative discussions today as General Assembly members proposed a tax on light wines, a study of a general sales tax, and moved to raise the pay of legislators themselves as well as some of the State workers receiving "starvation wages."

The Senate Finance Committee reported out the bonus bill without major amendments, but agreed to name a subcommittee to hear requests from State officials for still greater pay increases for those in the lowest paid brackets.

Senator Ralph H. Daughton, of Norfolk, moved to have the subcommittee named to give opportunity "to see how many employes are receiving starvation wages."

Such pay increases as would be allowed as a final result of this action would be taken care of in the general appropriation bill, while the bonus bill would give the pay boosts on the formula of 15 per cent on the first $2000 of income provided no increase would make the total compensation more than $6500 a year.

U. S. Yardstick Used

The increases provided in the bonus bill are in line with the "Little Steel" formula and were recommended, Daughton said, out "of courtesy to the Federal Government. But I don't believe we should be that courteous."

The pay increase for the legislators—from $720 to $1600 a term—was proposed in a bill offered in the House by Delegate Paul W. Crockett of York.

The measure provides that the increased pay be in compensation for all services of the legislators and thus eliminate the expense factor should the necessity arise for the calling of a special session.

The lieutenant governor, the presiding officer of the Senate, and the Speaker, who presides in the House, each would receive $2000 instead of the present $900.

Would Get $125 a Week

The bill would provide payment at the rate of $125 a week during the six weeks of the biennium sessions, thus giving the lawmakers ready money for living expenses, and the remaining $800 would be paid on the first of the following January.

The legislators now receive their pay at the rate of $12 a day ($15 for the presiding officers, minus withholding tax, payable weekly during the 60-day sessions. The pay for special sessions is at the same rate and 30 days' pay may be drawn even though the session is brief.

The higher pay, if approved, could not go into effect for the House before 1946 and for the Senate before 1948 because of the constitutional provision that no General Assembly may increase its own pay. The present Senate, elected for four years, has this term and another to serve, while a new House will be elected for the session of 1946.

Delegate John Spiers of Radford offered the joint resolution for a study by the advisory legislative council of a general sales tax as a means of raising additional revenue and for relief of the burden of local taxation upon real estate.

Would Defer Vote

The resolution, which in effect would defer until the next session a vote on a sales tax or a referendum on the issue, would provide study of "a method for distribution of the proceeds from such tax as between theCommonwealth and the localities, and for the application of the share of the localities from such tax, or the major part thereof, to reduction of the existing tax on real estate, and especially as to the property of small home owners."

The Spiers resolution differs from recommendations by Governor Darden, who proposed in his message that the sales tax question be submitted to a referendum.

Asks 10% Tax on Wines

A bill is now pending before the General Assembly which would provide an immediate 3 per cent sales tax. This measure, introduced by Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, provides that funds so raised would be earmarked for school purposes.

Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson said today he would propose a 10 per cent tax on light wines sold by wholesalers to retailers to replace "from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000" of the money the State would lose if the General Assembly adopts a new basis of dividing liquor profits as proposed in a House bill.

The House bill, introduced by Delegates Daughtrey, Quesenbery, Hutchens, Fitzpatrick and Whitehead, would provide that two-thirds of the liquor profits be distributed to the localities and one-third to the State, after not more than one million dollars is taken out for expenses of operation. The bill was reported out by the House Finance Committee. Its cost to the general fund of the State was estimated at $1,666,666 a year.

O. G. Jackson Dies

Covington, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—O. G. Jackson, 55, chairman of the Bath County Democratic Committee, died of a heart attack at his home near Hot Springs late yesterday afternoon. Jackson, who was a livestock dealer and secretary of the Staunton Production Association, is survived by his widow and one brother, Harry T. Jackson, of Suffolk.

Maryland Seaman Killed

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Thomas A. Will, 20, torpedoman's mate third class, was killed in action in the Mediterranean area, the Navy Department has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Will. The last letter received by his parents was written by him on New Year's Day.

For W. Va. Shrine

Randolph Uses Musket, Gets Action

By the Associated Press

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, didn't exactly hold the House Public Lands Committee at gun point yesterday.

But he shouldered a musket of 1812 vintage when he marched into the committee room to testify on one of his pending bills.

The measure—to set aside 1500 acres around Harper's Ferry as a national monument to John Brown's raid and other historic events of that region.

The arms—A 5-foot musket manufactured at Harper's Ferry arsenal.

The man—6 feet tall; weight, 190 pounds.

The result—The committee voted unanimously to report the bill favorably to the House.

The record—Chairman Peterson (Democrat) of Florida ordered it to show "no coercion."

Jackson Area Scout Awards Are Presented

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—The annnual Jackson Silver Beaver award, highest honor conferred by the Stonewall Jackson Area Boy Scout Council, was awarded to Lawrence Brunton of Charlottesville last night as a feature of the seventeenth annual meeting of the area council held here.

Brunton, now serving in the armed forces, was unable to be present, and his wife received the award in his behalf.

Lieut. Col. Cliff K. Titus, post chaplain at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, made the principal address, paying tribute to the men who give their recreational time to scouting activities. "Scouting, based on the fundamental phrase, 'Upon My Honor' is the program best fitted to preserve our American ideals," he said.

The annual award by the Waynesboro district of the miniature tenderfoot pin, symbolizing service to scouting in the community, was presented to Louis Spilman, local publisher, who has been in scouting for 33 years and was "father" of the curbing program in Waynesboro.

Scouts troops from Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Orange, Staunton and Waynesboro were represented, and the program was broadcast to scouters in Covington and Clifton Forge.

Reports were made by J. W. Fix, Staunton, Council Executive; High McClure, Staunton, treasurer; Dr. Karl E. Shedd, Staunton, president, and Thomas L. Yancey, Harrisonburg, vice president.

Factory Payrolls Off 4.9% in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Maryland factory employment during December indicated little change from the preceding month while combined weekly payrolls decreased 4.9 per cent, an unusually low drop for the time of year, the Commissioner of Labor and statistics reported today.

Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus added that the employment change compared exactly with a 20-year average of an 0.8 per cent decrease.

Factory employment throughout 1943 was more stable than in 1941 and 1942, but last year's payrolls fluctuated considerably as compared with their steady climb during the previous two years, Pohlhaus said.

Campion in Race For Randolph Seat

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 28 (Spl.):—Washington Custis Lee Campion, who lists this Jefferson County town as his voting residence, yesterday formally filed his certificate at Charleston for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this (Second) district.

Jennings Randolph, Democrat, incumbent, was reported in news dispatches from Washington yesterday to have filed for renomination. Randolph seeks his sixth successive term.

Campion sought the party nomination for United States Senator unsuccessfully in 1940 and 1942.

Baltimore Underground Traffic Artery Asked

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Postwar construction of a tunnel for through traffiffic in downtown Baltimore was proposed today to Mayor McKeldin by the Downtown Committee as a means of freeing surface thoroughfares from congestion.

The tunnel, estimated to cost about eight million dollars, would extend from Calvert to Greene sts. under a portion of Franklin st. and would connect with Philadelphia rd. to the east and with the new Washington blvd. to the south. An offshoot would connect with the Ritchie highway leading to Annapolis.

Poultry Trade 'Czar' Needed, Says Phillips

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—A University of Maryland poultry specialist thinks that the Del-Mar (Va.) broiler industry needs a czar like baseball's Judge K. M. Landis to straighten out production tangles.

Dr. Robert E. Phillips told the Tri-County Poultry Association last night that more chicks were being produced on the peninsula than could be fed. Production must be cut before prices could be increased, he said.

The association voted to ask Maryland Congressmen's support in requesting the Government to distribute oil meals for poultry to manufacturers instead of to consumers as is proposed.

Ernest Matthews, Salisbury, was elected president of the group to succeed L. L. Colona, Pocomoke. Other officers, named to serve two-year terms, were Robert B. Pusey, Princess Anne, vice president, and George F. Wolf, Salisbury, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were Bliss U. Melson, Hebron, Melvin F. Uphoff and Walter Spearin, both Salisbury, Wicomico County; Mrs. L. R. Wink and Stanley C. Street, both of Princess Anne, and Norman T. Whittington, Marion, Somerset County; Colona, Phil Dennis, Showell, and Putnam W. Dryden, Snow Hill, Worcester County.

Lack of Nurses May Shut More Hospital Wards

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—P. J. McMillin, superintendent of the Baltimore city hospitals, declared today that additional sections of the hospitals may be forced to close soon if something is not done to augment the depleted nursing staff.

"We don't know whether it will tomorrow or a week from now, but it will come if the registered nurses working in Baltimore hospitals are not distributed on a more equitable basis," the superintendent explained.

A curtailment of luxury nursing and more nurses for charity patients also would help the situation, he added.

The pediatrics sections with 65 beds for children and an entire 66-bed section reserved for subacute or chronic adult cases already are closed, McMillan said. Baltimore City hospitals are turning away patients while 130 beds remained unoccupied in deserted wards, he added.

The present nursing staff has done a "heroic job," McMillin said, "but there's a limit to what human flesh can stand. These girls are putting in 15 hours a day over long periods of time. It isn't humane."

In 1940, there were 162 registered nurses at city hospitals and 133 nurses' aides, but now the force is reduced to 74 nurses and 87 nurses' aides, the superintendent explained.

Dr. W. H. Smith to Head Medical Supplies Body

By the Associated Press

Dr. Winford H. Smith, director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for more than 30 years, has accepted appointment as American member and chairman of the Medical Supplies Committee of the Combined Production and Resources Board, it was announced yesterday.

The committee, which has been in existence for the pas. year, is concerned with developing adequate medical supplies for the armed forces and the civilian needs of the United Nations, and for relief requirements.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP) (WFA-Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175. Only a few odd cows offered in clean-up deal at steady level; canners quotable, 5.50@7.00; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.25@8.25; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.50@10.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice vealers, 14.50@15.50; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Barrows and gilts active, steady with Thursday; sows up to 400 lbs. dull, steady, sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower; good and choice barrows and gilts 200-330 lbs., 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.50; fat slaughter ewes, 6.50 down.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate. Market firm on fancy lots of young chickens, dull on heavy colored fowl. Roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and Crosses, 30@32. Fowl and ducks unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 18,500; weights under 200 lbs. active and strong; heavier weights steady; sows strong to 10 higher; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75; top, 150-190 lbs., 13.50@13.50; good and choice, 360-300 lb. sows, 11.90@12.25; estimate around 7000 unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1300; salable calves, receipts 500; weak present market on fed steers and yearlings, medium grades predominating; scattered lots and loads, 11.50@13.50; good to choice 1167 and 1382 lbs., 15.75, today's top; heifers dull, weak with Thursday's decline on clean-up market; best, 14.00; bulk, 10.00@13.00; cows, 10@15 lower on Thursday's average grade; only good beef cows wanted by shippers escaping decline; canners, 6.00@6.75; cutters, 7.00@7.50; bulls on peddling basis generally weak to 25 lower; with practical top heavy sausage offerings, 11.00; medium heavies around 10.00; light bulls, 8.00@9.25; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; scattered sales slaughter lambs about steady; however, no good and choice lambs sold early, with several loads held slightly above 16.25; deck medium and good around 82-lb. fed Western lambs sold 15.75; package native lambs, 15.00; part deck common to medium native lambs, 13.50; good fed Western ewes held above 8.25 and common ewes, above 7.25; few light cull ewes, dull, 6.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.25@3.45.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 40; U. S. grade A medium, 33; U. S. grade A small, 28; U. S. grade B large, 38; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 43 lbs. and up, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market active, fully steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 24@26, mostly 25; Leghorns, mostly 18@19; good heavyweights around 20; roosters, 18@20; guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60 each.

HOGS—Market steady; top, 13.85 for good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs (bought subject to inspection); 100-120 lbs., 10.35; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; 330 lbs. and up, 12.85; sodo sows under 35 lbs., 11.85; 350-500 lbs., 11.35; over 500 lbs., 10.85; good stags, 9.85.

CATTLE—Market mostly nominal; steers cleared early in the week at steady prices; the bulk of medium to good offerings, 13.00@14.00; strictly good around 14.50; medium grade, 11.50@12.50; common down to 10.00; cows and bulls held about steady; bulk fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@8.50; best around 9.00; cutters, 6.50@6.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50; heavy sausage bulls topped around 10.00, common lightweights down to 6.50; good and choice vealers very scarce and fully steady, mostly 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 12.00@14.00; common down to 8.00.

ODT Director Learns About Railroading

VIRGINIAN SHOWS HIM—ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman (right) and Engineer E. R. Adkins of Springfield, Va., look from the cab window of an electric engine after a 4-hour trip from Washington, D. C. "Purely out of curiosity," Eastman made the trip in the engine to find out first hand how it is operated.

Maryland Gazette, Oldest U. S. Newspaper, Marks 217th Year

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Preservation of "The American way of life and the system of free enterprise" was stressed by the owner and publisher of the Maryland Gaette during a "Publishers Party" held last night to commemorate the 217th anniversary of The Gazette, which he said was the Nation's oldest newspaper.

Talbot T. Speer, who is president of the Capital-Gazette Press, Inc., which, in addition to the weekly Gazette, publishes the Evening Capital and the United States Coast Guard magazine, declared that "free enterprise must be fought for if it is to be continued."

Through the sacrifices of our ancestors, he said, "we now enjoy a freedom that is not enjoyed anywhere else in the world. But we can lose that freedom and it is time that we face this situation."

Stressing the need for unbiased news for freedom of the press, Speer stated that "the Associated Press has done one of the finest jobs in the world" in working continually for that goal.

A congratulatory message from Governor O'Conor on the Gazette's anniversary stated that "it was only to be expected that Maryland, whose citizens from the very beginning have been imbued with a policy of broadcast toleration, should be the home of our Nation's oldest newspaper.

"In these days particularly, when freedom of speech and of publication are denied to so many millions throughout the world, celebration of the 217th anniversary of the Maryland Gazette is truly symbolic of the land in which every American citizen is free to express himself as he will."

Frank L. McShane, general manager of the organization, yas toastmaster for the party which was attended by all members and employes of the firm.

The Gazette was established in 1727 by William Parks, a printer from London, and it was the first paper or periodical established in America which is still in existence.

Right to Mine Coal On U. S. Property In Md. Is Granted

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Louis A. Morgart, in partnership with J. H. Gischner, has been granted a license by the State Board of Public Works to conduct strip coal mining in Garrett County.

The contract, granting the license, stipulated that 606 acres, belonging to the United States of America, may be mined providing Morgart pays the State Department of Forests and Parks 5 cents per ton of coal removed by the partnership and 3 cents per ton for fire clay removed from the surface of the area.

The mining claims under the contract are located at Jennings, Md.

The money received by the forestry department will be used as a revolving fund for repairing damage caused to trees and shrubbery by the mining operations, and funds deposited by the licensees which are not used for such repairs, will be refunded to Morgart, the agreement adds.

Col. Duke Heads Drive

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 28 (Spl.)—Col. Roland B. Duke of this city has been named chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive here.

Two Sons Killed, Parents Apply For Defense Jobs

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—After explaining they wanted to do something that would aid the war effort and at the same time help them bear the sorrow caused by the death in action of two of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Buchanan of Roanoke, recently applied at the Roanoke office of the United States Employment Service for defense jobs and are now working in an explosive plant in Elkton, Md., Coy Watson, employment service manager, said today.

The parents were notified on October 19, 1942, that one of their sons, Mack, a coxswain in the Navy, had been killed. Several months later they learned the other son, Jack, had met death April 22, 1943, in action in the North Africa area.

A third son, Pvt. Howard Buchanan, was home a few days ago on furlough, but returned to his post at about the same time his parents went to Elkton. A daughter is a forewoman at the Hercules Powder Plant at Radford.

Peyton Elected V.M.I. Board Head

Staunton, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Lawrence W. H. Peyton, prominent Staunton attorney, was elected chairman of the Virginia Military Institute board of visitors at a meeting this week in Richmond, it was announced here today.

Peyton succeeds the late Robert W. Massie of Lynchburg, who held the position since 1924. He has served twice on the VMI board, once from 1916 to 1924 and from 1932 to the present. He held the chairmanship from 1920 to 1924.

The new board chairman is an alumnus of VMI, class of 1893, and later was an assistant professor at the school. He also attended the University of Virginia and is a Spanish-American War veteran.

Adm. Stirling Seks Dismissal of Suit

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, USN, retired, asked dismissal today of a partial divorce and alimony suit filed by Mrs. Adelaide E. Stirling, terming "absurd" his wife's allegation of misconduct.

In a reply to a second suit brought against him in Circuit Court by Mrs. Stirling, the retired naval officer said that the pair, married in 1903, had separated in 1935 under a voluntary agreement and that he did not abandon her as she had claimed.

The first proceedings, asking allmony, was dismissed when the court decided that the case was not under its jurisdiction. Admiral Stirling is a resident of New York. His wife lives in Baltimore.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, I have to go home—
Yes, yes. But I've got to tell Atlas the requirements of this project . . .
I don't think sluice gates will be practical, Atlas. I prefer huge electrically operated needle valves—
Gosh.
Gosh. A Fairy Godfather with a magic wand and a Mental Giant should be able to figure out a dam for a little brook three feet wide pretty easily—
The small stream presents our big difficulty, m'boy. We must widen it.
Or the dam won't be big enough to hold those colossal twin statues of O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Rappahannock First Over Top In Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Rappahannock County is the first Virginia County to exceed its quota on sales of bonds to individuals in the Fourth War Loan drive, the State War Finance Committee headquarters announced today. Purchasers made in the county totaled $54,400 at last report. The quota was $50,000.

The office said sales of bonds to individuals throughout the State during this campaign now amounted to $18,300,000, compared to a quota for individual purchases of $78,000,000.

Purchases of bonds by corporations, such as insurance companies and banks, in the current campaign, will not be announced until February 1. The State's entire quota, including sales to corporations, is $143,000,000 for the drive, which will end February 15.

Base to Get Bond Flag

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—A man who has served as chief clerk to every commandant of the Norfolk naval operating base will represent civilian employes of the base and associated activities tomorrow afternoon when they are awarded the Secretary of the Navy's War Bond honor flag.

He is James Herbert McCuen, a native of Alexandria, who completed his thirty-sixth year as a naval civil service employe last October 8. In ceremonies on the parade grounds opposite the base administration building, McCuen will share the spotlight tomorrow with two admirals, Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, USN (retired) and Rear Admiral D. McD. Lebreton, USN, commandant of the Fifth Naval District which Taussig formerly commanded before retiring two years ago.

Arundel at 13% Mark

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Anne Arundel County farmers bought $14,000 in war bonds at a meeting last night to bring the total number of bonds sold in the county in the Fourth War Loan campaign to $280,000. The county's quota is $1,600,000.

Pastor, Brother Die in Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—Two brothers, one the pastor of St. Clement's Catholic Church at Lansdowne and the other a veteran Baltimore dentist, died within a few hours of each other late last night and early today.

The Rev. W. Carroll Milholland had held the St. Clement's pastorate for the past 14 years. He attended Loyola College, St. John's College, St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary. Dr. George V. Milholland, the 72-year-old dentist, was a graduate of Loyola College and the old Baltimore Dental College.

The Rev. Mr. Milholland will be buried from St. Clement's Church on Monday and his brother on Tuesday fro mthe Immaculate Conception Church at Towson.

Dr. Milholland is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Harry Jones and Mrs. Richard F. Davis of Washington, and three grandchildren.

CIO Hits Communist Recruiting in Md.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 28 (AP).—Through the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council, CIO unions of Allegany County today had joined Local 1874, Textile Workers' Union of America, and the Allegany Trades Council, AFL central body, in denouncing efforts of the Communist Party to secure members in its district.

Hardy L. Scott, formerly of Baltimore, where he said he was associated with the Commuist Party for more than two years, and agent for two Communist publications issued in New York, revealed several days ago that he had opened an office here, and that he hoped to work through labor unions in securing members to the Communist Party.

Charles Town Power Disrupted by Fire

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Fire damaged switchboard and transformer equipment in the Potomac Edison Power Co. plant today, disrupting electric current in Charles Town for several hours.

Several of the large transformers were reported to have caught fire during a test of new equipment that is being installed at the plant.

Army to Give High Award To Md. Hero

By the Associated Press

First Lieut. Joseph S. Galloway, 26, of Towson, Md., who remained in command of his platoon after being wounded in a Solomon Islands battle, will receive the Distinguished Service Cross today.

The action occurred during the battle for Munda airfield on New Georgia July 26, 1943. Galloway, in command of an Infantry platoon was advancing against enemy pillboxes, snipers and mortar fire when he was struck by a bullet in the right elbow.

"In spite of the agonizing pain and loss of blood," the War Department said, "he crawled behind a fallen tree and summoned his platoon sergeant. While the noncom applied a hasty tourniquet, Lieutenant Galloway gave him minute instructions on how to direct the advance of the men to carry out the platoon's mission. The lieutenant watched the progress of his men until they had proceeded beyond his sight and hearing. As he started to crawl back to the command post, another sniper opened fire on him and he jumped into a convenient fox hole, where he was forced to remain until dark."

Galloway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Galloway, is the oldest of four brothers in the service. Thomas T. Galloway is an Air Corps captain, Ensign Lawrence W. Galloway a bomb disposal officer on duty with the Navy, and Charles D. Galloway a seaman, first class.

Accidental Gunshot Fatal to Mountaineer

Lexington, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—A two-day search for Willie Kermit Mutespaw, 36, of Denmark, Rockbridge County, ended yesterday when his body was found on House Mountain near Lexington.

His death, Rockbridge County Coroner E. P. Tompkins said, was caused by shotgun wounds accidentally inflicted. The coroner said Mutespaw apparently had slipped and fallen while walking along the mountain and caused the shotgun he carried to be discharged.

Died

BARWIN, JOHN EDWARD. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at his home, 4313 Wellington dr., Bethesda, Md., JOHN EDWARD BARWIN, beloved husband of Alta Barwin. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, January 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Minneapolis, Minn.

BROWN, H. SILAS. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at the home of his son, Calvin P. Brown, 506 Elsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md., H. SILAS BROWN, beloved husband of Frances M. Brown and father of Mrs. Norma McDonald of Atlanta, Ga., and Calvin P. Brown. Mr. Brown rests at the home of his son where services will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELEY, STANLEY LEE. On Friday, January 28, 1944, STANLEY LEE ELEY, beloved son of George Frank and Beulah M. Eley of Fairland, Md. Mr. Eley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

GIBBS, MALCOLM G. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, MALCOLM G. GIBBS, beloved father of Lieut. Col. Henry F. Gibbs. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw., on Saturday, January 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Gaithersburg, Md.

HAYDEN, MOSES. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at the residence of his daughter, 212 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md., Rev. MOSES HAYDEN, beloved husband of Annie S. Hayden and father of Lieut. (j. g.) Forrest S. Hayden of Quansit Point, R. I.; Mrs. Guy R. Williams of Vestal, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Logan Keatts, Mrs. Beryl Read, Mrs. Wesley E. Butts and Mrs. Howard Zahniser of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Saturday, January 29. Funeral services at the R. T. Roberts Memorial Church, 12th and N sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEE, WILLIAM CANFIELD. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at his residence, 1503 Kilbourne pl. nw., WILLIAM CANFIELD LEE, the beloved husband of Charlotte White Lee and father of Lieut. Andrew White Lee and Laura Canfield Lee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Saturday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEONARD, ELOS R. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Davis, 5613 Green Tree rd., Bethesda, Md., ELOS R. LEONARD, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Leonard. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LIGHTFOOT, MINNIE B. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at her residence, 2203 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., MINNIE B. LIGHTFOOT, beloved wife of Charles E. Lightfoot. She also is survived by two sons, two grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. E. D. Rues of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at her late residence, where (private) funeral services will be held Saturday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McINTYRE, JOHN H. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, JOHN H. McINTYRE, beloved husband of the late Lola Anna McIntyre and father of James H. McIntyre of Atlanta, Ga., and Mather R. of Washington, D. C.; Letetia E., Mary and Ruth C. McIntyre. Friends may call at his late residence, 9014 Rhode Island ave., Branchville, Md., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, January 31; thence to Holy Redeemer Church, Branchville, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MEIKLEJOHN, EMMA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ernest Beadin, 1000 16th st. ne., Washington, D. C., EMMA VIRGINIA MEIKLEJOHN. Funeral Monday, January 31, at 10:30 a. m. from the Taylor funeral home, 147 Glouster st., Annapolis, Md. Interment Naval Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

MORIAN, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. MORIAN, the beloved husband of Mary F. Morian and father of Mrs. Edgar Ramey of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Mrs. Rose Kaiser, Mrs. Emily Rauber and Jack Morian, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and George Morian of Summit Hills, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, ANDREW. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, ANDREW MURRAY, late residence, 4100 Ingomar st. nw., husband of the late Mary Murray. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PLASKETT, JOHN MARTIN. On Thursday, January 27, 1944, at his residence, Lorton, Va., JOHN MARTIN PLASKETT, aged 75, beloved husband of Flossie Plaskett and father of Miss Mary Athey Plaskett. Also survived by three sisters, Miss Annie Plaskett, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Clara Bubb, and one brother, James Plaskett. He was a member of the Alexandria Washington Lodge A. F. & A. M. for more than 50 years. Funeral services Sunday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m., at Cranford Memorial M. E. Church, Lorton, Va. Interment Cranford Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.